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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1327

Personal

Mack Cooper had business in Frenchburg Monday.

Mrs. T. H. McClure is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Ollie McClain.

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton was in Salyersville Sunday afternoon calling on relatives.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caskey at Mordica, Sunday, March 15, 1936—a boy.

Leslie Perry in the east end of town had a stroke a few days ago, leaving him in bad shape.

Stanley May of this place has gone to Asheville, N. C., to spend a few weeks for his health.

Mr. Weather got tired of batching and was glad to have his wife return from Eubank Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harper of Caney called on Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cooper a few days ago.

Miss Ann Hurst, who spent a month with Mrs. Murray, returned to Richmond Saturday.

N. P. Womack and grandson, Cecil of Wilmore spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam, Lockwood Elam and Mrs. H. C. Rose had business in Paintsville Saturday.

Miss Josephine McGuire who was pretty sick several days with the flu is able to be about in the house.

Kenneth Coleman Carpenter is visiting this week in Cannel City with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry and little son of Paintsville visited Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy over the week end.

Warren Peyton is moving this week back to the Lela Rose house. Rolly Lykins is also taking an apartment in the same building.

Supt. and Mrs. Ova Haney and children, and Oscar Pelfrey spent the week end in Morehead with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin.

Lacy Brown, who had been in the Murray hospital was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown on Wells Hill.

Mrs. Oscar Arnett at Caney, has friends here who will regret to hear of her protracted illness and that the doctor is contemplating taking her to the hospital.

This is a great country. The department of justice is trying to prove that crime doesn't pay—and the treasury department is suing some of our most successful criminals for back income taxes.

Mrs. Wiley Steele is quite sick. Mr. Steele has been blind several years. Their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Caskey, and husband took them to their home on the next street, in order to give them more care.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Powell county. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. KYC-260-S, Freeport, Ill.—Adv.

FOR SALE: A very valuable residence lot opposite Christian church in West Liberty. Will sell all or in three separate tracts at public sale on Monday, March 23, 1936. JAMES CAUDILL, Royaltown, Ky.—Adv.

Uncle Frank Steele, who spent the winter in Columbus, Ohio with his children there, returned about ten days ago to the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. H. Caskey. He has been sick since his return, but is better this week.

Mrs. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley spent Friday and Saturday night here with her cousin, Mrs. W. O. Blair, Saturday they both, with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair, went to Lexington to see their uncle Grant Lewis, who is still in the hospital in a critical condition.

Reorganization Act

The reorganization bill, enacted into law by the recent extraordinary session of the legislature, marks a notable advance in statecraft in Kentucky. With its enactment there is redeemed another of the campaign pledges made by governor Chandler as he promised a "reorganization of the state government from top to bottom."

The new law provides for a compact, systematized administrative mechanism, placing in the hands of the governor every possible opportunity to prudently and efficiently direct the affairs of the state. Larger responsibilities are placed upon the governor than ever before, but at the same time he is given the authority and opportunity to meet those responsibilities.

In the word of Governor Chandler before the state senate, the act gives him the opportunity to be a good governor and so definitely fixes responsibility that if improved government does not result there can be no doubt as to whose fault it is. Hitherto the governor has been held accountable in the eyes of the people for the type of government enjoyed but has had little power to influence the public service given by his administration. Under the new act full and complete power is vested in the chief executive.

No fear was expressed in the legislature as the measure was debated, that Governor Chandler would mal-administer the increased authority delegated to him. Repeatedly members of the legislature declared they had every confidence in the governor's disposition and ability to exercise his enlarged powers with discretion and for the purpose of advancing better government.

Occasionally a legislator expressed concern over the possibility that there might in the future be elected a governor who would abuse the power conferred in the new act. That possibility should not and did not deter the legislature from devising the best possible plan by which the state government can be operated with the maximum of efficiency and economy. The state governmental machine has been as obsolete as a Model T Ford. The newly created governmental machine is as modern as the streamlined high-powered 1936 model motor car.

An individual who is dependent upon a chauffeur to drive his automobile certainly would not be deterred from changing from an antiquated model to a modern vehicle because of the fear that the chauffeur would drive the new car too fast or without due regard for safety. If the chauffeur should be guilty of such indiscretion he would doubtless be replaced. The same principle is applicable to the reorganization act. We have abandoned a plan under which it was not possible to secure the maximum in efficient operation. It has been replaced with a well synchronized administrative set-up, in which the cogs of the governmental mechanism mesh with those in each of the 22 departments which have replaced approximately 100 agencies of state government.

Power and responsibility are centered in the governor who is the chauffeur chosen by the people to guide the governmental car. He will be in position to direct the course to be followed, to restrain expenditures which appear unwise, steer the craft toward the highways of improved government. It is a decided step toward better government. It offers possibilities of becoming one of the most significant chapters in Kentucky history that has been written in recent decades.

Governor Chandler is anxious to demonstrate that the act promotes better administration. We anticipate that he will set such a high standard of excellence in administering the act that its efficacy will be proved and his administration become a challenge to future governors to attain the high standard attained.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.
Cannel City 6 p.m.
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m.
Cannel City 2:30 p.m.
West Liberty 7 p.m.
Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.
Cannel City 6 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m.
Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m.
West Liberty 7 p.m.
Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:15 p.m.
A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.
REV. CLYDE BOGGS

Political Shell Game

In the old days when the country fair was a prominent feature of the American landscape no such event was complete without the presence of a gentleman whose equipment consisted of three walnut shells, a pea, and a black and unscrupulous heart.

This gentleman would arrange his wares on a table and offer to bet all hands over the board, they could not tell which shell was laid down on top of the pea. He always won, proving that the hand is quicker than the eye and that a gulfheart is about two jumps ahead of both.

There are times when it seems as if this man must have been the ancestor of nearly all the statesmen who run the finances of our American state governments. For state finance is ordinarily a shell game, and nothing more. The average citizen cannot hope to make head or tail of it. All he knows is that his taxes keep on inching up, year by year, that bonded indebtedness keeps on increasing, and that the army of state employees never stops recruiting.

It is refreshing, therefore, to read an article in the current Nation's Business by Congressman O. K. Armstrong of Missouri which points out that at least two of our states have found a way to get their finances in order.

These states are Kansas and Nebraska. Even in the depression, they managed to cut their taxes and lower their costs. They have had the help of skillful governors; they have been

helped even more by the fact that their citizens, earlier, had the sense to pass sensible laws.

Kansas has a strict tax limitation law, and a compulsory budget law. Payments on state and city bonds must be made out of income; there are no sinking funds, and the old game of borrowing to pay off old debts is out.

Nebraska, even more remarkable, has no bonded debt. The state constitution forbids the issuing of bonds, and the state government has to pay as it goes. It gets its revenue almost entirely from property taxes, levying neither income, sales, nor cigarette taxes. The state—wonder of wonders—managed to build a \$10,000,000 capital without borrowing a dime.

The old shell game is not being played any more in these two states. The taxpayer is beginning to get value received for the money the state takes from him. And what Kansas and Nebraska did, all the rest of the states can do, if their people wake up and demand it.

We do a great deal of talking about the need for reducing government expenditures, and when we say that we usually think about Washington. Reduction of state expenditures is fully as important, if not more so; and the example of these two farm belt states shows that the job is far from impossible.

The chap with the shells and the pea can't stink around the statehouse, once the citizens decide that he ought to get out.—Ashland Independent.

LEGISLATURE AT WORK

The second special session of the state legislature is concluding its work this week, and will, unless something unforeseen happens, adjourn on Saturday. It is expected that the governor will promptly recall the legislators to meet on Monday, March 23, for the revenue raising session, which has been all along recognized as being inevitable.

Because of the campaign pledge of Governor Chandler and the general confidence of the people and the members of the legislature in the governor, the reorganization session passed off very smoothly with the exception of a too smooth trick attempted by certain parties who have learned to over-estimate their own importance. The trick did not work and the tricksters stand exposed.

The session to fix the budget appropriations for the next two year period has developed no serious opposition. If the sums agreed on are raised and spent the reorganization bill will not have brought the relief the people of the state expected. But this chapter is not complete. The appropriation bill retains in the hands of the governor the power to withhold appropriated funds from any department of government when the income of the state is not sufficient to meet the appropriation quota or for such other good and sufficient reason which the governor may have.

The session to be called to meet next week will try the mettle of the various legislative members. According to the appropriations made, and because of the repeal of the sales tax and of the state tax on real estate, about \$15,000,000 in new taxes must be raised annually. Where is to be found the source for this rather modest sum of money? "Not me!" say all the various interests who are able to pay. Highly specialized and well paid lobbyists infest the state capital to make their dreams come true. Unless we have a legislature with backbone and a sincere desire to serve the state, the burden will again be shifted to the weak, to the already overburdened, and to the future generations. But hold! There stands Governor Chandler. He knows the hearts and capacity of Kentucky people of all classes. The people trust him. He will steer Kentucky's ship into a new haven.

Young People's Day

The young people of the Methodist church celebrated Young People's day March 8 by giving a play entitled "Love, the More Excellent Way." The play was given in place of the regular Sunday night preaching service. A crowded house attended the program and all reported an inspirational hour as well as an entertaining hour.

Roads are unsettled again.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Feb. 1, Buford McGuire, White Oak, and Parthenia Kilgore, White Oak.
Feb. 1, Malcolm T. Johnson, Salyersville, and Anise Arnett, Salyersville.
Feb. 5, David Hurley, Yocum, and Ethel Whitt, Yocum.

Feb. 8, Kelly Stacy, Stacy Fork, and Ida Chester, Voltaire.

Feb. 10, Andy Wright, Florress, and Lillian Coffee, Florress.

Feb. 11, Joe Lemaster, Jephtha, and Jewel Pelfrey, Jephtha.

Feb. 13, Luvell Ray Haney, Stacy Fork, and Vada Stacy, Stacy Fork.

Feb. 13, Bill Robbins, Mina, and Shollia Hitechock, Ophir.

Feb. 21, Arnold Oliver, Crockett, and Florence Roscherry, Crockett.

Feb. 22, L. Clifford Long, Elton, and Margaret Alene Fannin, West Liberty.

Feb. 24, Custer Smith, Grassy Creek, and Lula Taulbee, Grassy Creek.

Feb. 26, Cletus Young, Maytown, and Stella Bush, Maytown.

Feb. 27, J. Aaron Stacy, Bangor, and Maxine Haney, Paragon.

Feb. 29, Edgar Bruce Williams, Dingus, and Alta Ferguson, Relief.

CHICK FEEDING

1. What would be a good all mash mixture to start chicks with when skimmilk or buttermilk is before the chicks at all times?

Ans. Ground yellow corn 70 lb.; mixed wheat feed (shipstuff) 25 lb.; bone meal (steamed or raw) 2 lb.; salt 1 lb.; cod liver oil 1 pint. Omit oil when chicks are in sunshine.

2. What would be a good all mash mixture to feed chicks when milk is not available?

Ans. Ground yellow corn 70 lb.; ship stuff 25 lb.; meat scraps (50 pct. protein) 10 lb.; salt 1 lb.; cod liver oil 1 pint. Omit oil if chicks are out in sunshine.

3. What would be a satisfactory chick feeder?

Ans. One which allows the chick free access to the feed and at the same time prevents them from getting into the feed.

Birthday Supper

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brong, Mrs. C. S. Wells, Mrs. Ansel Fugett, Jesse Adams, Robert Adams, F. H. Byars, and Misses Icie Davis, Elizabeth Wells, Eunice Adams, Carrie Adams, Margaret Brong, and Lovel Brong were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong on Saturday evening. The occasion was designed to celebrate the twenty-eighth birthday of Roscoe Brong, but was held two days ahead of time to make it a surprise event. A chicken supper with pie, cake, and candles gave the evening a good start, after which everybody enjoyed everybody else's company for a few hours until the party adjourned in time for a good night's sleep.

Circuit Court next week.

Legislative Tricks

Kentuckians generally are having some trouble learning just why all the shouting at Frankfort over the changes made in the reorganization bill. It is hard for us to understand how a group of men of the presumed experience and intelligence a legislator is supposed to have could have such a trick almost put over on them.

Those who were displeased with a certain portion of the law as the representatives and senators thought it was, simply wrote into the copy which was to go to the clerk for enrollment changes which gave the department of education what it wanted. That was control over certain employees of the department and certain expenditures which the reorganization bill was about to take out of their hands.

By this simple and direct expedient they almost put over another fast one in the sacred name of education. It didn't quite work. But it was close enough to wake the legislators up to what could have happened and may happen again if safeguards are not erected. Of course there are many other people interested in changing the effect of enacted legislation besides someone in the department of education. But as yet their activities along that line have not been so direct. Or, at least, they have been better concealed.

The testimony of Representative Rodes K. Myers, given an investigating committee on Thursday, was enlightening in its obscurity, if such a paradoxical statement can be permitted. The public now knows everything except the real purpose behind the interlined changes, who is morally responsible for them, and who is trying to usurp the law making powers of the general assembly. And those are the very things the committee was appointed to find out.

At least this much has been accomplished: The spotlight has been directed on the departmental grab-bag system which the reorganization bill is intended to break up. This system of controlling and distributing jobs, patronage, and all kinds of expenditure of state funds has prevailed for many years at Frankfort and has cost the taxpayers of the state many millions of dollars. The men behind the system, if one fourth the current reports are true, have at former sessions of the legislature bought and sold legislators and have instigated and carried out schemes which make the one now being investigated look like a Sunday school stunt by comparison.

We hope this administration is going to bring such things to an end. But it is coping with a power that is still strongly entrenched and, like Paul Jones in a better cause, has only just begun to fight.—Ashland Independent.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCOE BRONG, pastor

Christine Perry, who has been staying with Mrs. Mack Cooper went to Dehart Tuesday to visit her mother.

R. M. Oakley was visiting his brother-in-law, Joseph Perry in Morehead last week when he was taken seriously ill with hardening of the arteries. His son, Dr. W. G. Oakley at Bardonia, took him to the hospital at Louisville. It is reported that he is now in his son's home. Mr. Oakley has a host of friends who sympathize with him in this affliction.

Jerry Brewer and Emmet McClurg, of Paragon, Rowan county, thought the snow Tuesday morning was just a little surprise, and started early for West Liberty. When they got up on the ridge and faced an old-fashioned winter blizzard they were about to turn back when one remarked, "Oh, this is March and the sun will soon be out." When they reached town just before noon there was six inches of snow. Walking into the county clerk's office in search of a good fire, they looked like Santa Claus and his brother from the Eskimo regions.

PUBLIC ENTITLED TO KNOW

Kentucky has a law, now some eight years old, which requires that any official who handles public funds shall cause to have published once each year in a newspaper having the largest circulation in the county a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures. This report must show from what sources the funds are received and in addition must give an itemized list of disbursements, showing the date of each check or warrant, the name of the person receiving same, for what service he received the money and the amount.

There are still those who think it is a waste of the taxpayers' money for a taxing unit that spends from \$100,000 to \$500,000 a year to spend from \$50 to \$100 in official printing. They say that no one reads it. As a matter of fact, there are many who sit down with a pencil and figure out, item by item, the reports published. Furthermore, those who have held or are seeking the offices know and can readily tell from the reports what is being done with public money.

Altho framers of this law, which is similar to publicity laws in other states, were able to point out instances where the publication of detailed itemized statements of the use made of public funds would have saved thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money, some officials in the various counties object to such publication as an "unnecessary expense." Attempts have been made to repeal the law, a bill which would have had the effect of repeal being introduced this year, but wisely it was permitted to die in committee.

This is one of the best laws ever placed on the statute books and is the strongest safeguard taxpayers could possibly have against extravagant or fraudulent expenditures.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS

Call for the election of precinct committee.

Call for the election of county chairman, etc.

Call for mass county convention. A mass convention of the Republicans of Morgan county, Kentucky, is hereby called to meet at your respective voting places in Morgan county on the 21st day of March, 1936, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of electing one man and one woman precinct chairman for the ensuing four years.

The committeemen and committeewomen selected in each precinct on said day will meet at the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on the 28th day of March, 1936, at 10:00 a.m., for the purpose of electing a county chairman, secretary, and treasurer for the ensuing four years.

A county mass convention is hereby called for Saturday, March 28, 1936, at 1:00 p.m., at the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention. All Republicans are urged to be present. W. A. CASKEY, Chairman Morgan Co. Executive Com.

STRIPPINGS



wal here we is bak hom agin en it seems purty gud at thet.

korse i went ovur tew see lizzie tha furst thing.

oh hank—sez she aftur i tole her all about are trip—yew hed such a gud tin ill bet yew never evan giv me a thot.

why lizzie—sezzi—yew no i did. how about thet postal i sent yuh?

oh thet—sez she—a lotta krokam-diles on a mud bak. oh hankie—sez she—yew wer so far away i thot yew'd never kum bak.

i seen ml opportunity en i tuk it. lizzie—sezzi—nuthin in this world er tha othur kud keep me frum yew. i'd swim tha deepest osun er kilm tha highest mowntin jist tew see yew. why—sezzi warmin tew ml subjiet. i'd go throo fire en brimston fer yew. oh hankie—sez she—yew so sweet. kant yew kum ovur agin sathly nite? i sure will—sezzi—yew kin kownt on me lessn it rances. i doat no why she slamed the dor but she sure did. HANK.

Synthetic Gentleman

By Channing Pollock

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WNU Service.
SYNOPSIS

The Duke, a pleasant, likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a terrific rain storm. He makes himself at home. Six years ago his father had died in China, leaving the lad, Barry Gilbert, to fight his way back to the States. He did not recollect ever having had a mother. Dying at the bedside, he is startled by the arrival of a butler, Willets, a chauffeur, Evans, a cook and a maid. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"I hope not," the Duke replied, grinning broadly, and seeing that grin, the four servants smiled, too—plainly surprised at the master's good humor.

"This is Evans, sir," the butler continued. "This is Mrs. Mulligan, Cook, sir. And Annie Jeffers, the parlor maid. If you don't mind, sir, I'll get them set, and then I'll come upstairs to report."

"Fine!" said the Duke, calculating that five minutes would get him into his clothes, and out the front door. He was climbing the steps again when Willets called.

"I never thought, sir. Your bed isn't made. I'll get the linen out, and have Annie up there right away. You'll want a good fire in your room to dry things out."

"I've got a fire in the library," the Duke replied. "Don't hurry. I'm very comfortable."

They did hurry. He had scarcely got his trousers from under the matress when Annie appeared, just as he had seen her in the hall, and with a small load of immaculate sheets and pillow cases.

"Mr. Evans is lighting the furnace," she said. "The house is that cold. It's an oil-burner, Mr. Willets says. I wonder you didn't think of it. But, of course, you're a stranger here, too."

"A stranger?" What did she mean by that? Where had he been, he wondered? Evidently, not home, at any rate. So that was why Willets hadn't known he wasn't Mr. Ridder. Was Willets new? The girl was on her knees at the hearth, and the Duke ventured half a question.

"Willets isn't a stranger?"

"Of course not," Annie replied. "Nor Mr. Evans. Just Mrs. Mulligan and me. We were taken on when Madam and Mr. Ridder expected to spend the summer here, and we've been let out, I guess, when they decided to go to Germany, if it hadn't been for your coming back."

"I picked just the right minute, didn't I?" grinned the Duke.

"And 'You sure did'!" grinned the parlor maid, spreading the linen over the arms of two chairs.

It was an amusing conversation, but it had been too long. Returning to the library, trousers still in hand, Barry Gilbert encountered the ubiquitous Willets. "I'll take those, sir," said the butler, taking them.

"Oh, never mind!"

"They'll need pressing."

"I'll need them."

"They'll be ready for you in the morning," Willets said, with a note of finality. "Did you bring any pyjamas, sir?"

Any he would do for now.

"Yes," answered the Duke, "but, like an idiot, I checked my suitcase, and God knows what happened to the check!"

"I'll get you a pair of your father's," Willets volunteered. "You're very much of a size." He was taking stock of the new master. "Look like your father, if you don't mind my saying so, sir. Same figure. Same kind of face, only kinder, if you don't mind my saying so, sir."

The Duke didn't mind. It was all a "lucky break," only—how long would it last? "Mustn't over-play my luck," thought the Duke. But the real Mr. Ridder wasn't coming until tomorrow. Why make a break for it tonight? The storm was roaring, and throwing buckets of water against the windows.

The butler had gone into the bedroom, and returned with a pair of purple silk pyjamas.

"Anything else, sir?"

"No, thanks."

"I'll be leaving you then. There's a lot to do—getting the rooms ready for cook and the maid. They've never been here before. Don't know their way about. Evans don't neither. What time breakfast, sir?"

"Oh, say eight o'clock."

"Right, sir. Good night, sir," said the butler, bowing himself out.

"Easy!" thought the Duke, standing before the fire, with the purple pyjamas in his hand. "Too easy! Too damned easy! There's a catch in it somewhere!"

Willets implied that he had been with the family some time. Why had he never seen the son? Or even a picture of him? Why was he so willing to accept a stranger in the house at his own word—practically without question? Why did he take those trousers? "I'm trapped," mused the Duke, "or else—"

Or else he's no more a butler than I am Mr. Ridder. How do I know what he is? There's a lot of mighty valuable junk in this house."

It was with that thought in his

mind, and himself imagined in a new and exciting role, that His Grace of Hollywood finally turned the other cheek on an Irish linen pillow slip, and dropped off to sleep.

The trousers were beside his bed when he awoke.

And all that cinema nonsense had evaporated from his mind.

Just "a lucky break." A good night's rest in a warm, dry house, whose owners had suddenly dashed off to Europe, leaving the establishment to a son who happened to be unknown to the servants.

"If I belonged in a house like this—"

He squared his shoulders, and sauntered down the carpeted stairs. No need of finishing the sentence. Already, he felt a new dignity; a new, stiffening self-respect. The trousers were neatly pressed, and "Good morning, sir," said the butler, as he entered the breakfast room.

There was nothing "make shift" about the meal, and bacon, and bread, and the Duke's courage rose with every sip of the steaming coffee.

"What's this?" he inquired, his eye falling up an envelope at his plate.

"A letter for your mother, sir," Willets replied. "It came after she'd left the hotel, and Evans got it when he went back for some things he was to bring out here. He forgot it last night, sir. Mrs. Ridder expected some mail from the employment agency, and places like that. She said you was to open it, sir."

Barry hesitated.

He could feel a chilly something in the butler's gaze.

Sooner than return the gaze, or evade it, he opened the envelope.

A hundred dollar bill dropped out. "Well, sir!" exclaimed the butler, any doubts he may have entertained lost in his surprise.

"Well," echoed the Duke, with that new courage born of the steaming coffee.



"It's Got to Go," Fumed the White-Haired Gentleman.

fee. "Well, and likewise good. I can use this."

"Yes, sir," said the butler. "A little more coffee, sir?"

"Thank you," assented the Duke. "And just one more piece of toast."

Alone in the cheerful breakfast room, with the cheerful sunshine streaming down outside, he read the letter.

"Dear Mother: I'm returning the money. I can't keep it, and I can't go to Southampton. I'm sending this special delivery. You'll have time to get rid of the servants, if you decide not to open the house. For your sake, I hope father improves at Bad Nauheim, but I don't want anything that comes from him, and I don't want to write again. Thanks, all the same. John."

The Duke picked up the envelope again.

It had been posted the previous morning in New York, and there was no special delivery stamp.

"Well," he remarked, "Santa Claus is certainly worked overtime for me!"

Back with the toast and coffee, Willets inquired, "Anything important, sir?"

"The letter?" asked the Duke, as though that had been farthest from his present thoughts. "No. I'll send it to Bad Nauheim when I write, and keep the money until my mother returns."

"What time shall you want the car, sir?"

"The car?"

"For luncheon, sir. It's a fairish long walk to the village."

His Grace reflected. It was a long walk to the village. And, apparently, there was no possibility of overplaying his luck. Why should not he ride to Montauk in comfort—or, at least, to within a few miles of Montauk—and disappear there, instead of at Southampton?

"I might take a drive," he said.

Out of sight of the house, he took the precaution of burning that letter from "John." The truth was that the Duke's uneasiness over that hundred had nothing to do with the fear of being caught. He had never stolen anything before. "I'll return that money from Montauk," mused the Duke. "I don't want to be hooked for robbing the mails."

Life had never been dull for him—or for his father. "Keep moving!" that was the old man's slogan. And that was all he ever kept. Barry's memories began in Pittsburgh. Stranded, Francis Gilbert had tutored there.

"Spelling good longshoreman," he called it, "because their papas are rich." From one of the longshoremen, Barry had discovered that he should have a mother. The old man had never mentioned it, so his son raised the question. "I lost her," his father said.

"In Algiers. You were born there." It was years before Barry was old enough to put the two things together. "Did she die when I was born?" he asked then, and got no answer.

This was in San Sebastian, where the old man worked for an engineering concern. Soon afterward, they pushed out to England, and short-lived prosperity. Barry went to school, for the first time, and found that he had learned more from his father than the other lads from their professors. That was fortunate, because the schooling lasted only a year before Barry—fifteen now—was taken to India. "I can't stand counting houses," his father had told him. "They've given us a berth in Calcutta."

It wasn't an upper berth, and it was in another counting house. "I met a fellow today," the elder Gilbert announced, "who's got something to do with the diamond mines. I think we'll go to Johannesburg." They didn't, because a week later, the old man found another friend who suggested Manila. From there, it was only a step to Canton, and the tea business, and a shorter step to Hong Kong, where Francis Gilbert came home one night with a fever, and died the next morning.

Barry had begged a clerkship in Hong Kong, and then worked his way to San Francisco. On the boat was a movie director. "You've got a great smile," he told the youngster. "I think I can use you." Hollywood, then, and one studio after another. Youth, and looks, and the ingratiating grin helped a lot there. And Barry learned a lot, too. How to wear clothes, and how gentlemen behaved—or Hollywood thought they behaved—in a drawing room. He was earning two hundred dollars a week, sometimes, when a wallet vanished from a coat thrown over a table "in the set." The Duke knew who took it. She was a poor little thing, though, and desperate, and His Grace kept his mouth shut. They couldn't pin it on him, he said, and they didn't, but there were no jobs after that.

And so he'd come East. Ankle-deep in the sand, that morning at Southampton, he kept thinking of the letter he'd just burned. And of his own mother. He had missed her all through his childhood, watching the other boys with their mothers, or, at school in England, getting ready to go home to them. "I lost her," the old man had said, and never mentioned the matter again. Had she died in Algiers, in childbirth, or merely grown weary of wandering, and decided to stay somewhere with someone? "I'd like to find her," the Duke thought.

At noon Evans brought the car. "Do you know where we're going?" asked the Duke.

"Yes, I'm taking you for a ride." Almost surely, thought the Duke. And it had a sinister sound, that phrase.

"You want to get lunch, don't you?" the chauffeur added, quickly.

"I want to see the end of the island. We can eat anywhere."

The Duke sank back into the cushioned seat. It gave him a curious sense of importance—being driven like this. Along the highway they sped.

The car was slowing down now, and, looking ahead, His Grace saw another limousine drawn up at the side of the road. Evans threw out the clutch, and then put his foot on the brake.

A husky young fellow in uniform was standing in front of the other car. Beside him was a spare, white-haired gentleman. And, framed in the car's doorway, ready to alight, stood a pretty girl.

"Stop," said the Duke, quite superciliously, since they had stopped.

She was the prettiest girl he had ever seen, the Duke decided. He had made the same decision many times before, but this time he felt it would be final. Tall and slim and dark, dressed in an ensemble of hunter's-green tweed, with a top coat to match, and a tiny felt hat perched upon her sleek black hair, she looked, somehow, like a thing turned out by an entirely perfect machine—trim, and polished, and built for speed. Her eyes were gray, the Duke was to discover later, and wide, and a little cold. Her nose was a straight line from her forehead, and her lips were bright red against the pale ivory of her face.

"Can I do anything for you?" inquired the Duke.

He was standing before her now, and her glance took him in, calmly, appraisingly, before she answered. "No, thanks."

And with that, Barry felt, she erased him from the landscape.

"Yes, you can," said the white-haired gentleman. "That is, if either of you knows anything about a car. My chauffeur doesn't."

"We'll be glad to try," the Duke said, cordially. "Have a look at it, will you, Evans?"

Sullenly, Evans walked over to the open hood.

"It's too ignition," the other chauffeur told him.

"Start her up."

"She won't start."

The two men began fussing with the engine.

"It's got to go," fumed the white-haired gentleman. "I haven't had a bite since breakfast, and I'm due in New York at five o'clock."

"Hungry myself," said the Duke. "Where do you mean to eat?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASTROLOGICAL HOUSES

They are the 12 divisions into which the sky is divided in astrology for the casting of horoscopes. Each has its special significance: House of life; fortune and riches; brethren; parents and relatives; children; health; marriage; death; religion; dignitaries, friends and benefactors; enemies.



HAIR COMING OUT?

You need a medicine to stop it—regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Stops excessive falling hair; overcomes dandruff; promotes normal hair growth and scalp health. Ask your Hairdresser.



Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets



If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

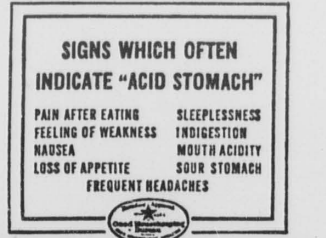
Take—2 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a

frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



WEAK, MISERABLE?

MRS. Frank Probus of 1006 W. Monroe St., Bloomington, Ill., said: "I had headaches a great deal and they made me miserable. I was so weak I just had to discontinue my work. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was praised so highly I decided to try it. This tonic made me feel ever so much better and gave me wonderful relief from the headaches. All druggists. New size, tabs. 50c. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35."

DIZZY DEAN saves the Pearls



BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in the U. S. A.) A Post-Cereal—made by General Foods

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1935 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top.

Lucky Rabbit's Foot. Illustrated in cartoon above. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops.

Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich. I enclose..... Grape-Nuts package-top for which send me the item(s) checked below:

☐ Membership Pin (1 package-top) Name.....

☐ Lucky Rabbit's Foot (2 package-tops) Street.....

City..... State.....

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
Western Newspaper Union

No Sale



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Missing



TRUE GENTLENESS

True gentleness is founded on a sense of what we owe to Him who made us, and to the common nature which we all share. It arises from reflection on our own failings and wants, and from just views of the condition and the duty of man. It is native feeling heightened and improved by principle.—Blair.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Off and On

He who "swears off" has more money to spend on his other habits.

Smiles

Tough Luck
 "What you all doin' now, big boy?"
 "Ah is a exporter."
 "An exporter? What's dat?"
 "Ah wuz pullman porter, but ah's
 been fired."

Heavy Competition

Jiggs—What happy people you must be to have eight nice daughters! What resources for your old age!

Jaggs (very sadly)—Yes, I have resources enough! But the difficulty nowadays consists in husbanding one's resources.—Everybody's.

WRIGLEY'S FLAVOR
IS FRESH AS
A SPRING MORNING



BOYS! GIRLS!

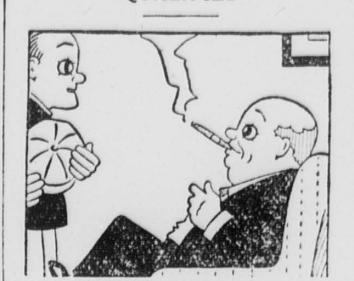
Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. So you can trouble me no more, and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and has a nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to give you Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

QUALIFIED



"Do you know anything about checks and drafts?"

"Yes, sir. I've run our furnace for years."

Lacking Courage

"Is your book on the 'Cultivation of Courage' finished yet?"

"Yes, but I haven't had the nerve to take it to the publishers yet."

THE FIGHT WITH THE MAD AVIATOR

An adventure of **CAPTAIN FRANK HAWKS**
ON HIS FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD WITH JERRY AND JANET

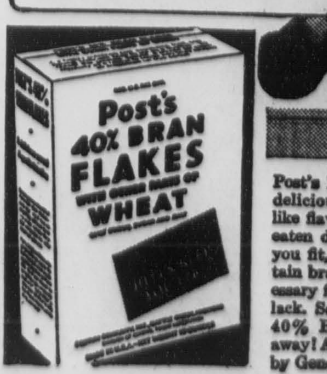
Captain Frank Hawks, holder of 214 world's flying records; takes off on his flight around the world with his two young friends, Jerry and Janet, charter members of the Air Hawks.



***Boys and Girls!*—JOIN CAPTAIN FRANK'S AIR HAWKS!**

50 FREE BIKES! AND MANY OTHER FREE PRIZES!

**I WANT ALL MY AIR HAWKS
TO EAT LOTS OF POST'S 40%
BRAN FLAKES. THEY TASTE
GREAT . . . AND THEY DO
YOU A LOT OF GOOD, TOO!**



CAPT. FRANK HAWKS
c/o Post's 40% Bran Flakes
Battle Creek, Michigan

Here's 1 top from a package of Post's 40% Bran Flakes. Send me Wing-Badge and tell me about the Free Bike Contest . . . and other free prizes.

 WHU 2-16-56

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
(Offer good only in U.S.A. and expires Dec. 31, 1936)

The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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Always in Advance

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F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Woodrow Coots of Logan county will speak on the College of Agriculture radio program April 1 on the value of a college education for a dairyman. Resigning as tester for the Warren-Simpson-Logan county dairy herd association to complete his education, Coots will be graduated next June.

A state baby chick show will be held at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington May 12-13, sponsored by the Poultry Club, student organization, the poultry department of the College of Agriculture and the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association.

While soil building, better livestock and cash crops are to be major parts of the Whitley county plan, farmers are impressed with the importance of more and better products for home consumption. Vegetables will be grown in greater variety, and an effort made to have a surplus for canning and storing.

Nathan Manley, a Bath county farmer, built farrowing pens and a brick stove in a tobacco stripping room, and saved 31 of 33 pigs born in a week when the thermometer hovered close to zero and sometimes below.

Caldwell county's improvement program for the year includes 10 demonstrations of legume-grass mixtures on land that has been treated with both lime and phosphate. The value of use of grass with legumes and the use of cover crops will be stressed.

Forty-seven vegetable growers attended "schools" held at Independence and Crescent Springs in Kenton county where John S. Gardner led discussions of the production and marketing of potatoes, tomatoes, beans, pickles and other truck crops.

Soil Conservation Program

Lexington, Ky., March 14. Following a regional conference in Memphis, Tenn., called by the Secretary of Agriculture to consider provisions of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Kentucky College of Agriculture announced that the new program probably would be ready to be placed before farmers of the state within a week or two.

Kentucky farmers were represented at the conference by Ford Patterson, Mt. Sterling; Perry B. Gaines, Carrollton; Leslie Ellis, Murray; M. D. Royse, Winchester, and Roscoe Stone, Hickman.

In the meantime, Dean Cooper suggested that farmers, in preparing to participate in the program, could be assembling information on the normal acreage of soil-depleting crops grown on their farms, and wherever practicable the normal acreage devoted to soil-improving crops; the normal yield of the major soil-depleting crop grown and the acreage to be devoted to soil-conserving and soil-depleting uses in 1936.

Preservation and improvement of national soil resources, assurance of reestablishment and maintenance of the farmers' purchasing power, assurance of adequate supplies of foods and fibers for consumers, and the protection of rivers and harbors against the effects of soil erosion are provided for in the new act.

Temporary Federal aid in the form of payments direct to individual farmers to assist voluntary action by them designed to accomplish the soil conservation purposes is authorized until 1938. Commencing in 1938, grants will be made only to states upon approval of state programs by the Secretary of Agriculture in accordance with the provisions of the act. Grants may be made to states under plans approved before 1938. These state plans are to include as a principal objective the reestablishment of farmers' purchasing power, and may

YOUR GOVERNMENT

NO. 2
Legal Position of the States

The states of the American Union have been described as the "pivot around which the whole American system revolves". They are in no sense of the word creatures of the American government. Their place as parts of the Union and their rights and duties are determined by the Federal Constitution. States, of course, have their own Constitution and determine their own form of government within the limits prescribed by the Constitution. One of the chief tasks of the framers of the Constitution was to determine what powers of government should be left for the states and what powers should be conferred upon the national government. In short, this was a problem of the division of the power. In this process of division the theory of the American Constitutional system is that the powers of the national government are granted or delegated either expressly or impliedly while all other powers are reserved to the states.

Question has arisen in recent years

as to whether the states are performing the function for which they were originally intended. It has been thought that in a country of the geographical extent of the United States that separate state governments are desirable only to have agencies capable of dealing with local affairs. In recent years, however, doubt has been expressed in some quarters as to the real value of the states. Are they really natural units or artificial areas marked off by the surveyor? Also, would natural units serve the purpose of local government better than artificial states? These queries have brought forth many suggestions for a regional grouping of the states, eradication of state boundary lines, and the establishment of new regional units more natural, economically and socially. Such consolidation of adjacent states in these natural regions may become necessary in the future. Intelligent citizens should raise the question, "Are the states as constituted at present serving a real purpose or is there a need for a new state alignment?"

provide for production control. The act authorizes an annual appropriation of not more than \$500,000,000.

Under the temporary plan of Federal aid, the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to make soil conservation payments to producers measured by (1) their treatment or use of land for soil restoration, conservation or erosion prevention, (2) changes in the use of their land, and (3) the domestic allotment of one or more designated commodities. Productivity of the land affected is to be taken into consideration in making payments measured by changes in use of land or treatment of land for soil conservation.

The act contains a requirement that the interests of share-croppers, tenants and small producers be protected, and tenants and share-croppers are specifically included in the act as agricultural producers.

The act authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to utilize county and community committees of agricultural producers in carrying out the provisions of the act.

The August, 1909, to July, 1914, balance between agricultural and non-agricultural living standards, as measured by the relative purchasing power of the net income per person on farms and the income per person not on farms, is the objective in reestablishing and maintaining farm income.

Authorization is included for the use of funds for expansion of domestic and foreign markets or for seeking new markets for agricultural commodities or for the removal or disposition of agricultural surpluses.

Provision for administration by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is contained in the act.

Under the permanent policy providing grants to states, which may be made upon approval of state plans, the state plans must include provisions for a state administrative agency. Such state agency must be authorized by the state and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. State plans must also include provisions for participation by county and community

committees or associations of producers organized for the purpose, and provisions for submitting such reports as the secretary finds necessary to assure that the plan is being carried out.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



IF YOU are the sort of woman who wants to know what you get when you shop, then you'll welcome the new tags which manufacturers of fine mohair velvet are attaching to upholstered furniture of the better grade. These tags will enable you to tell whether the upholstery material on your chair or sofa is 100% mohair, or 50% mohair. A gold and black shield-shaped tag identifies the 100% mohair fabrics, and a silver tag denotes those made of 50% mohair.

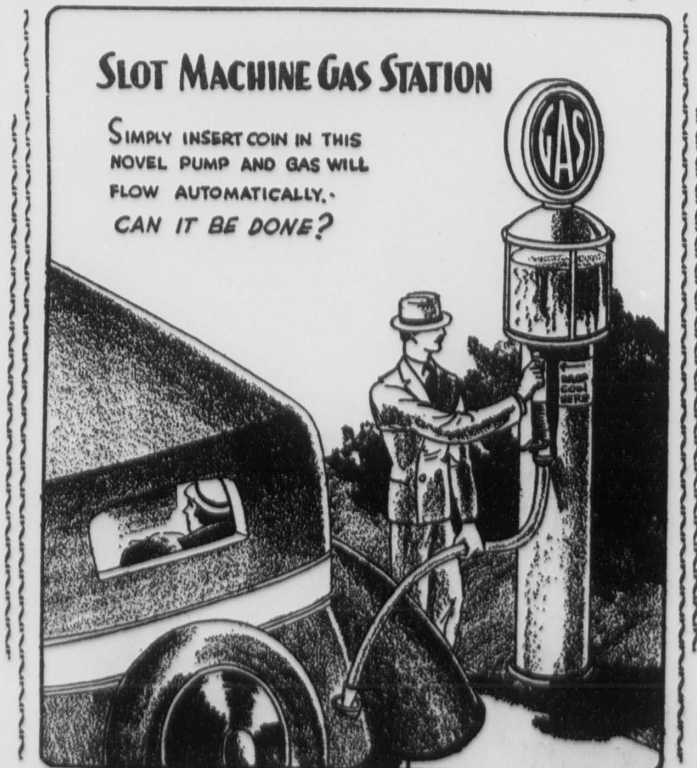
For years, women have bought food by the label and cosmetics by the package. More recently, they have been taught to look for labels in dresses, which tell whether the fabric is pure silk, or washable, or pre-shrunk, etc.

Now, the same principle is being adopted in the home furnishings field so that the woman purchaser can identify quality mohair velvet on upholstered furniture. The tag is further backed by the Bureau of Standards at Washington, who set up the standards based on number of tufts to the inch—the greater number of tufts producing a thicker, more durable fabric. Standards also assure colorfastness and treatment to prevent attack by moths.

So—look for the gold and silver shield-shaped tags when you want to be sure of getting quality mohair velvet on your upholstered furniture.

CAN IT BE DONE?

By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

Lost—One Whistle

By HAL G. VERMES

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WNU Service.

HARRY Peterson's idly wandering hand touched something in the corner of the seat. Absent-mindedly he snapped the rubber band and continued to dream. He often sat in the waiting room of the large railroad station watching the people.

Tonight, as always of late, he was thinking of Annette. The girl on the opposite bench looked a little like her; large blue-gray eyes with just a glimmer of laughter in them, a saucy nose, and hair the color of brown fern. Bob Wallace was dancing attendance on Annette now. For the past two months he had been taking her to dinners and the theater, to society dances, and for motor drives along the Hudson. But Harry couldn't afford to take Annette to dinner and the theater except once in a blue moon; and it seemed ages since the last blue moon.

Just today he had met Bob Wallace on the avenue. Harry had grunted a reluctant greeting and was about to pass on when Wallace spoke.

"Listen here, Peterson," he said grimly, "I'd advise you to stop seeing Annette!"

Harry had wanted to smash him but that wouldn't have done any good. Wallace had money, position—everything; you can't knock out such things with a jab to the chin. So with a great show of nonchalance Harry just laughed in his face and went on.

But though he hadn't asked her yet, Harry still hoped to marry Annette some day. He'd have to do something about it very soon for he hadn't even been able to save enough money for the ring. As he played with the little package on the seat beside him, the rubber band around it broke and the paper wrapper came off. Looking down at the box in his hand, he opened it and stared, for shining in the blue velvet lining was a blazing solitaire.

Harry whistled softly. "What a beauty!" he whispered. Then he frowned. Maybe it was only one of those Mexican diamonds he had seen advertised for \$108. But this was the finger of fate pointing the way. He would beat Bob Wallace to it and propose to Annette tonight!

The following Sunday morning Harry sat in his room reading the news in a leisurely fashion. First he looked through the home town papers his mother had sent him; then he opened the city papers. He glanced casually over the advertisements of the apartments for rent. Now that they were engaged he and Annette must decide where they were going to live.

Turning to the news pages, his eye was caught by an advertisement in the public notices. It read:

"Lost, a diamond solitaire; between the Hudson apartments and Grand Central station. Finder please return to Ballou and Ballou, Attorneys. Reward."

"Ugh!" he cried aloud, jumping up. "That's werry, werry bad news!" So it wasn't a Mexican diamond after all. Gosh! he had been so anxious to nose out Bob Wallace after he found the ring that he hadn't thought of this natural complication. Served him right. He was a fool!

Puffing furiously on a cigarette, he paced up and down before the windows. Well, no matter what happened, he couldn't let Annette know. But he must act at once. Dressing quickly, he went out. On the long subway ride to Annette's home he formulated a plan. He couldn't tell her that he had found the ring; she'd never forgive him for that. And he didn't deserve to be forgiven, either.

He stiffened, suddenly realizing that he must lose her. But there was no alternative; he'd made his bed and now must lie in it. In order to get the ring back he'd tell her that he wanted to have it engraved inside the band. From Harry to Annette with love. And say that he'd bring it back in a few days. Then he would fade out of the picture entirely, leaving a clear field for Bob Wallace. As he walked down the street to Annette's home, Harry tried to whistle but though he wet his lips the tune just wouldn't come.

Harry felt more lonesome than ever as he sat in Grand Central station a week later and watched the crowds passing through the waiting room. He was tired and home-sick; and now all the girls reminded him of Annette. She had phoned several times but he had told the landlady to say that he was out. She had written, too, desperately hurt at his sudden disappearance without a word of explanation. But he wouldn't see her again—ever.

When he reached his room, he walked to the window in the dark and sat down. Pulling thoughtfully on a pipe, he gazed vacantly at the skyscrapers downtown. Lights shining from their windows twinkled as if they were trying to make him smile.

Getting up, he snapped on the light and picked up the mail on the dresser. He opened an envelope carelessly. As he took out the letter, a slip of paper fluttered to the floor. Looking down at it he saw that it was a check.

Dropping to his knees, he stared at it. Five hundred dollars! When he came out of the momentary daze, he read the accompanying note.

"That ring belonged to me," it said. "And here is the reward for finding it. But the girl I proposed to turned me down; so I am sending the ring to you under separate cover. I am sure she will accept it from you."

The letter was signed by Bob Wallace.

Suddenly Harry found that he could whistle again—and very well, too.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home as far as an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs our dog, and the Sunday and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print)
(Address)
(Town) (State)

Would you invest in your child's future?

WOULDN'T you have a great feeling of security if you had some competent advisor to turn to every time an emergency occurs in your relation with your children? If you get "THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE" each month you can be sure of the best clinically tested ideas of child specialists and experienced parents with the authority of an Editorial Board of fifty experts, and four great universities behind them.

There is No Other Magazine Like It

300,000 families have learned to rely upon it for safe help in child rearing problems like these:

Infant Care	Shyness	School Failures
Sex Education	Child Training	Stealing
Menus for Children	Adolescence	Obedience
Finicky Appetites	Safe Movies	Jealousy

and the Thousand and One perplexing situations that every mother has to meet just about 365 times a year.

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Thousands of conscientious mothers are paying the regular price for this helpful advice. You can have a trial subscription for just half—three months for 25c. Send stamps, or coin protected with cardboard. Be sure to use the coupon below.

The Parents' Magazine

114 E. 32nd St., New York

Enclosed find 25 cents to pay for a 3 months' trial subscription for THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE at one-half the regular price.

\$5 Gillette Razor Sets \$6

FREE!

TO COURIER SUBSCRIBERS IN
MORGAN AND ADJOINING COUNTIES

We have a limited number of Gillette New De Luxe Razor sets, each consisting of gold plated razor and ten genuine Gillette blades in your choice of leather covered or gold plated box. This razor will last as long as you live to enjoy a clean and easy shave. Thousands have been sold at the regular retail price of \$5 in the leather covered box, \$6 in the gold plated box.

While Our Supply Lasts

we will give absolutely free one \$5 razor set with TWO yearly Courier subscriptions in Morgan or adjoining counties, or one \$6 set absolutely free with THREE yearly subscriptions at \$1.50 a year.

Subscriptions may be new or renewal, for yourself or anyone else in Morgan or adjoining counties, and you must call at our office to get your razor. Do not ask us to mail it to you unless you send 25 cents extra for the additional expense to us.

This offer is good only in Morgan county, Ky., and adjoining counties. Subscriptions outside of these counties will not apply on this premium offer.

This offer expires as soon as our present supply of razor sets is exhausted. Get yours while we have them to give away.

Courier Publishing Co.

West Liberty - - - - - Kentucky

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

CANNEL CITY SCHOOL NEWS

The Cannel City P.T.A. will present a three act comedy, "Where's Grandma?", on Monday, March 23, at 7 p.m. The cast follows:

—Maureen McClure
Gretchen Blake —Madella Burton
Bob Blackie —Don C. Burton
Jack Worley —Bertual Wells
Luey King —Manilla Lacy
Arlene Truesdale —Christine Sebastian
Carol Worley —Elizabeth Leslie
Midnight —Forest Lacy
Dahlia —Thelma Benton

A popular play with splendid story value, good characterizations, and plenty of laughs. Just what is in a title? Why ask "Where's Grandma?" Why laugh at Grandma and with her at first and later love her—yes, and choke up just a bit at her story? All this and more you will know when you see "Where's Grandma?" It is a play you can't afford to miss. And remember that while you are enjoying this wholesome entertainment you are helping this organization which has worked so faithfully thruout the school year for the benefit of our school.

We understand we are to have a cleaning-up day in the near future.

L. L. WILLIAMS

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Singer Sewing Machines
REPAIRS, PARTS, AND SUPPLIES

666 SALVE
for
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LIQUID - TABLETS
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5c, 10c, 25c

N.Y.A.

The National Youth administration was created for the purpose of helping young boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25 to get thru high school. The program was designed for the purpose of making it possible for youths to purchase books and necessary clothing in order to attend school. Personally, I think the principles of this program were well founded. This program has made it possible for about 180 young boys and girls of Morgan county to purchase the necessary books and other incidentals in order to have an equal educational opportunity. The NYA program did not stop with those who were enrolled in high school but it was extended to those youths who were not in high school and who were idle with nothing to do. This aid was made possible thru the organization of projects in different sections of the county. The primary purpose of this program was to give training to those young boys and girls who were not in school who were members of relief families and from whose service the community would derive some benefits. We presented to the National Youth administration six projects. Three of these projects were organized for the purpose of making playground equipment, kindergarten chairs and tables, etc. Two of the projects were of a nursery nature for the purpose of beautifying the school grounds with trees, etc. One project was to promote health and sanitation, safety, and home management. We find the bloom of American manhood and womanhood within the confines of this age limit. We feel that if the instructors will fully accept the responsibility on their shoulders they will teach these young boys and girls many valuable things that our regular school system can never impart. We

have found quite a few of these young boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25 that could not read and write or sign their names on their assignment slips. This we feel was not the fault of these boys and girls but of their environment and heritage. I fully believe that all the people of Morgan county should be held responsible for producing any illiterates from this day on. The boy or girl who cannot read and write is in the dark even though they may not know it. Our records show that we have approximately 400 Morgan county boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25 receiving from \$7.50 to \$10 a month for 44 hours of work per month. Approximately \$3,500 is flowing into the various homes of Morgan county from the National Youth administration for the purpose of giving employment to idle youths and to give them some training in making things from which the community will derive some benefit.

OVA O. HANEY

P. T. A.

The Parent Teachers Association met Monday evening March 16, 1936 for their regular monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. D. R. Keeton called the house to order and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin led in singing "Old Folks At Home." Mrs. W. A. Caskey read the Easter lesson from Luke and offered prayer.

There was not the usual large assemblage, owing to the steady down pour of rain, but there was a good attendance and much interest.

The treasurer reported \$113.91 in the bank with all bills paid. Report of committees was called for. The report of the committee on the curtain for the new auditorium called forth quite some discussion with the result that by motion the committee

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, Mrs. T. H. Caskey, Oscar Pelfrey with Supt. Haney added, be empowered to select and purchase said curtain or curtains and the treasurer be authorized to write a check for same, if there be the necessary funds.

The Tenth District Congress of Parent-Teachers with Rev. Luther Newman president will be held here Friday, March 27. Plans for the noon lunch served by the home organization were completed. The lunch will be served in the basement of the Christian Church at thirty-five cents a plate. The following girls were appointed pages for this meeting: Nell Caskey, Martha Carolyn Blair, Helen Price, Helen Stacy, Virginia Nickell, Sally Pelfrey.

It was voted that the basket ball suits be turned over to Mrs. J. L. Blair to take care of until needed by next year's team.

Miss Floris Cox was appointed to confer with Dr. Murray and get the report of the Summer Roundup of the children; namely, the physical examination and present condition of the health of each pupil.

The advisability of organizing a High School Alumni was discussed. Miss Margaret M. Brong, J. L. Blair, and Miss Floris Cox were appointed to get the name and address of all graduates, call a meeting and report at the April meeting.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. K. Stacy, president; W. O. Pelfrey, vice president; Mrs. N. C. Gullett, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Nickell, treasurer.

By vote the prizes went to the following rooms: Mrs. Edna Burton, C. May, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, Bill McGuire.

The hospitality committee served delicious lollypops.

CROCKETT SCHOOL NEWS

The sixth, seventh, and eighth grades decided that Wednesday, Feb. 25, was too pleasant a day to spend in the schoolroom. We thought a hike would be much better, so we hiked all day midst nature's splendor. Many games were played, but the chief enjoyment of the day were kodaking, marshmallow roasting, and string music. We returned at 5:30. All reported a nice time.

Bradford Ison, Newt Ferguson, Ford Ferguson, Rissie Wheeler, Junior Williams, and Roscoe Conley have perfect attendance records this term.

An eight day contest was given in eighth grade English. Junior Williams was the winner, totaling 179 points. The runner up was Newt Ferguson, who had a total of 168 points.

The following pupils are on the honor roll: seventh grade: Rissie Wheeler, Juanita Ledford, and Veril Gilliam; eighth grade: Newt Ferguson, Bradford Ison, and Junior Williams.

Different arrangements have been made about the program for the last day of school (March 29). We had planned to give a play, "Hurdy Gurdy Girl," but some of the characters were promoted to high school. We have later decided to give "Bargain Day at the Gallery" and some other short plays.

The library at Crockett has been increased by 23 new books, consisting of 11 books of science and history and the following 12 books of fiction: Anna Karenina (Tolstoy), The Innocents Abroad (Mark Twain), Coloured Dome (Stuart), Giants in the Earth (Rolvag), Article 32 (Oliver), Moby Dick (Melville), Call of the Wild (London), Last Days of Pompeii (Lytton), Ramona (Jackson), Far from the Maddling Crowd (Hardy), Green Mansion (Hudson), So Big (Ferber).

Crockett honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester is as follows: Robert Smith, Clarence Wright, Clarice Skaggs, Pauline Cox, Buck Lyons, Hearst Holbrook, Earl Fannin, Ola Skaggs, Ray Burchwell, Robert Smith and Clarence Wright have the highest honor.

County Agent Weather was here last Friday to organize a 4-H club. There were 35 members who joined. The following officers were elected: President, Kermit Skaggs; vice president, Versa Smith; secretary-treasurer, Ola Skaggs; yell leader, Ivan Ball; club leader, James L. Gilliam.

The following pupils of the third and fifth grades have had perfect attendance the entire school year: Norwood Barker, McCoy Smith, Arlie Cox, Frank Conley, Renzo Conley, Victor Barker, Mary Nickitos.

The third and fifth grades spent an enjoyable evening at the home of their teacher, Miss Revrey Wheeler, Feb. 14. They spent the evening playing games and music and eating cakes and candy.

The following pupils of the third and fifth grades have joined the 4-H club, and think they are going to enjoy their work: Clyde Ferguson, Mitchell Gilliam, Victor Barker, Norwood Barker, Guya Conley, Woodrow Fannin.

School will soon close, and here is our farewell program: Poem, Opening Speech Poem, Contrarily Poem, Goodby Poem, The Liberator Poem, Our Confession Song, Last Day of School Song, Closing Day Song, Glee Song Play, Mr. Jones Changes His Mind Vacation Sonata

On Feb. 18 the students of the high school met and organized an outdoor club. The following officers were elected: President, Buck Lyon; vice president, Clarence Wright; secretary-treasurer, Dorsa Hutchinson; sergeant at arms, Kermit Skaggs. This club meets every Friday. Its purpose is outdoor recreation. When it becomes warmer we expect to go on picnics at least once a week. While we are picnicking we are to study nature.

Brood Not on Self
Let not the mind brood on self; save it from those stagnant moments in which the awful teachings of the spirit grope into the unfathomable unknown, and the heart torments itself with questions which are insoluble except to an active life.

Equal Rights
Women in Burma, India, have equal rights with men where property is concerned; husband and wife live on terms of greater equality than in any other country in the world.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

The WPA educational program is under way in Morgan county. There are eleven adult teachers in Morgan county employed by the federal government for the purpose of giving training to adults who never had the opportunity to go to school. If anyone is desirous of learning to read and write you may contact your nearest adult teacher and you may rest assured that she will be glad to teach you. Don't lose this opportunity to learn to become a better citizen.

The inclement weather conditions have retarded the construction of the West Liberty, Wrigley, Cannel City, and Crockett high school buildings, but rapid progress is being made in the construction of these buildings despite the weather conditions. We hope to have these buildings completed by Sept. 1, 1936. Many questions have been asked concerning the life of the WPA. To that we can give no answer. We have been living in hopes all along that this program will continue long enough for the completion of these buildings. We have had splendid cooperation with the WPA officials in securing the approval of worthwhile projects. When the tumult and shouting dies, these projects will stand as a monument of the Works Progress administration. We received presidential approval on several other two room and four room buildings in this county but have never received financial approval on such. Just now the outlook for additional school projects is somewhat dim.

We contemplate a transportation system for the school year 1936-37. The extensiveness of the transportation offered will be conditioned on the amount of hard surfaced road we will have by the fall of 1936 and also conditioned on the completion of the above mentioned school buildings. Those who plan to take advantage of transportation to the various school along the route which transportation is offered had better communicate their intentions to the office of the County Superintendent whenever it is convenient.

The best way to encourage progress in Morgan County is to encourage progress in our schools. More of our young boys and girls must go to school and more of them must complete school. Morgan County is rich in potentialities if we only had enough inhabitants endowed with rich ideas. There are just as many opportunities at home for success as there is over the hill to the Utopias. Morgan County could be a valuable Utopia if it was the will of the people to make it so. There is enough limestone in Morgan County to make every acre of land rich. In our rural pastoral life farming should be considered as an enterprise and farming should be done scientifically. We must all work for the betterment of the land of our habitat. Opportunities are all around us if but a watchful eye could see them.

OVA O. HANEY

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Ashland, Ky., March 14. H. M. Wheeler, of the Sandy Valley Grocery Co., of Ashland, Ky., has been appointed by J. W. Deaver, State Softball Commissioner of Kentucky, as commissioner of District Nine, and already is laying plans to hold a district tournament here sometime in August to pick a representative to compete in the state tournament.

District nine embraces the counties of Wolfe, Rowan, Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Greenup, Boyd, Lawrence and Johnson, and managers of softball teams in these counties who are interested in entering the tournament are advised to get in touch with Mr. Wheeler for further information.

The winner of the state tournament will go to Chicago, Ill., to play in the World's Amateur Championships, Sept. 12, 13, and 14.

Kentucky has been divided into eleven districts, all of which will hold tournaments similar to the one scheduled in Ashland.

SENSIBLE HEALTH RULING

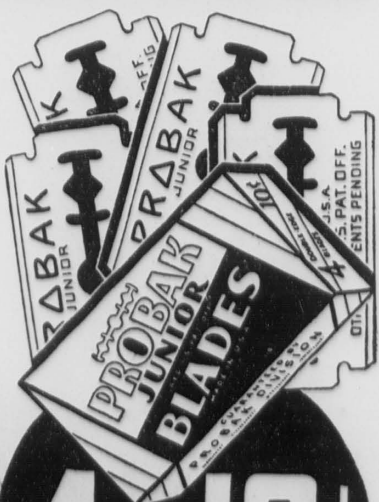
Spinal Meningitis is raging in our neighboring towns of Salyersville and Royalton and the public schools have been closed there. In considering what to do about the schools here Dr. Murray consulted the State Board of Health and was advised that the children will be much safer in school than to be turned out and allowed to mingle with the general public in public places. If any cases should develop here he was advised to promptly isolate and quarantine such cases and allow well children to pursue their regular work in home and school.

The Odds Are Against You



WHEN YOU BUY THE *unknown*

Some people enjoy putting money on horse races—but it's no fun to risk good money on unknown razor blades! Buy a *known* quality blade—made by the world's largest blade maker—and play safe. Probak Jr., selling at 4 for 10¢, is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process. It guarantees comfort, economy and your money's worth. This blade glides easily across your face, making short work of the toughest, densest stubble without smart or irritation... never pulls on those tender spots. Prove this to yourself. Your dealer has double-edge Probak Jr. Buy a package—and start saving money on shaves.



PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES
A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

4 FOR 10¢

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Hitler Rearms Rhineland; Other Nations Protest

EUROPE'S dogs of war were growling ominously and tugging at their chains, but those chains, being forged in England, seemed likely to stand the strain. Reichsfuehrer Hitler brought on the new crisis by his abrupt and dramatic action in denouncing the Locarno treaty and re-militarizing the Rhineland. He first informed the ambassadors of the countries signatory to the pact as to what he intended, and then delivered a ringing speech in the hastily summoned reichstag, eloquently defending his action.

At the same time Hitler was sending into the formerly demilitarized strip along the Rhine some 25,000 troops of all arms. This he declared was a "symbolic" army, and in his public utterances he asserted that Germany was not then making a warlike move and did not desire war, but was determined to defend herself. He upheld his unilateral abrogation of the Locarno treaty on the ground that France had already violated it by making a mutual assistance agreement with Russia, which pact is pending in the French senate. To show his desire for peace, he offered a plan which includes: A demilitarized strip of German, French and Belgian land; a 25-year non-aggression treaty among Germany, France and Belgium, with Great Britain and Italy as guarantors; inclusion of the Netherlands in the system of pacts; and air pact with the western powers; a non-aggression pact with Germany's eastern neighbors, including Lithuania; and return of Germany to the League of Nations after her equality is established and her sovereignty restored.

Reaction in the capitals of Europe was quick and in some cases almost violent. Premier Albert Sarraut of France appealed to the League of Nations, asking that sanctions against Germany be applied. He also called a meeting of the signatories to the Locarno pact. In a radio address he warned Hitler that France would not stand for his action, and asserted that the reichsfuehrer's new plan was not at all acceptable. Meanwhile there was intense military activity along the eastern frontier, and within a few hours the Maginot line, that wonderful system of border fortifications built since the World war, was completely manned.

Italy's position in this squabble was interesting. Called on by France to support the protest against Germany, Mussolini took full advantage of the situation to get all he could for his own cause. He promised to stand by France and uphold the Locarno pact if the league would slacken the sanctions that were imposed on Italy as a result of her Ethiopian adventure. Poland gave assurance that she would carry out faithfully her obligations under the Franco-Polish accord; and the nations of the little entente not only promised support but warned France that if she did not bring Germany to time they might be forced to abandon their alliance with France.

Now it devolved on Great Britain, real arbiter of peace or war, to define her stand, for France demanded full support in return for the assurances she had given when trouble impended in the Mediterranean. The British statesman refused to get excited over the affair and it was left to Capt. Anthony Eden, youthful foreign secretary, to set forth his government's position. After consultation with Prime Minister Baldwin and others of the cabinet, Eden appeared before the house of commons and declared that any attack on France or Belgium in violation of the Locarno treaty would force Great Britain to go to their assistance. He added, however, that he was thankful to say there was no reason to suppose "the present German action implies a threat of hostilities."

Eden said he had already protested to Ambassador Von Hoesch against the military re-occupation of the Rhineland, telling him the effect on British public opinion would be deplorable. "The abrogation of the Locarno pact and the occupation of the demilitarized zone," declared Eden, "have profoundly shaken confidence in any engagement in which Germany may in the future enter. It strikes a severe blow at the principle of the sanctity of treaties which underlies the whole structure of international relations."

Eden indicated Great Britain was willing to consider Reichsfuehrer Hitler's proposals for new peace covenants. Belgium joined France in the appeal to the League of Nations, and a session of the league council was called for March 13.

Senators in Washington who expressed any opinion were unanimous in saying that the United States must be kept out of any European war, regardless of developments.

Power Plans of TVA Blocked by Court

PLANS TO FURNISH TVA power to the city of Knoxville, Tenn., under a project to be financed with PWA funds

were blocked by a temporary restraining order issued by the District of Columbia Supreme court. The order was granted on the petition of the Tennessee Public Service company which contended its \$4,000,000 investment in Knoxville would be rendered practically worthless, if the government brought cheaper power into the city.

Also in the District Supreme court, 66 producers of soft coal attacked the Guffey coal control act as unconstitutional in its entirety on the ground that it invades the rights of the states and deprives producers of their property without due process of law.

Seizure of Telegrams to Be Investigated

THE senate adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Enoch requiring the federal communications commission to make a full report on its "alleged seizures" of private telegrams for Senator Black's committee on lobbying.

Senator Steiwer of Oregon attacked the doings and methods of the Black committee, contending the rights of citizens were being infringed. Mr. Black made a heated defense.

Move Toward Peace in Italo-Ethiopian War

THROUGH its committee of thirteen the League of Nations appealed to Benito Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie to consent to immediate negotiations for an end to hostilities and a definite re-establishment of Italo-Ethiopian peace. Though consideration of the proposal by his cabinet council was delayed a few days, Mussolini accepted the plan in principle as a basis for conference. It was made plain that Italy would not take the initiative and would retain occupied territory.

Haile Selassie accepted the proposal without reservation. In recent days his armies in the northern sector have been routed in big battles and have lost many thousands of men, and the Italians have penetrated far toward the interior of the country; and in the south the invaders were preparing for a rapid advance.

Back of the league's appeal was the standing threat of extension of sanctions to include an embargo on oil. This suddenly brought about a situation rather disconcerting for the league. Dr. Giuseppe Motta, Swiss foreign minister, gave a warning that if the oil embargo was applied his country might feel it necessary to leave the league in order to preserve its neutrality if the consequent threatened war in Europe resulted. Motta pointed out that if Italy quit the league and hostilities ensued, Switzerland, through her membership in the league, would appear in Italian eyes as a party to a hostile coalition.

Koki Hirota Forms New Cabinet for Japan

KOKI HIROTA, former foreign minister, formed a new ministry for Japan and submitted the names to the emperor. He, besides being premier, takes the foreign minister's portfolio. Lieut. Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi is put in as minister of war and Admiral Osami Nagano as minister of navy. Military leaders insisted that Hirota "show a proper recognition of the gravity of the times and the necessity for renovation of Japanese foreign policy," and to this demand he yielded somewhat.

Hirota issued a statement saying that "the present empire situation requires independent and positive readjustment of our foreign relations in order to liquidate this emergency."

Hachiro Arata, new Japanese ambassador to China, told the press in Shanghai that "it is fundamental that China recognizes Manchukuo and that the other North China questions should be settled on the spot."

"There has been no change in Japanese policy in China as a result of the recent Tokyo incident," he declared. "Japan will carry out the three principles of Koki Hirota, former Japanese foreign minister, requiring that China eliminate anti-Japaneseism, co-operate economically with Japan and Manchukuo and co-operate in the elimination of communism within China and along the borders."

President Closes Norris Dam Sluice Gates

ON THE third anniversary of his inauguration President Roosevelt pushed an electric key in the White House which set in motion machinery that closed the sluice gates of the Norris dam in the Tennessee Valley project. This signaled the completion of that part of the vast work on the Clinch river.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. R. FITZWATER, D. D.
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
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Lesson for March 22

JESUS TEACHING TRUE VALUES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:13-34. GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33. PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Good Gifts. JUNIOR TOPIC—When Is a Man Rich? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is Most Worth Living For?

The common tendency of men is to be engrossed with the gifts of God instead of knowing him as the heavenly Father and enjoying his blessed fellowship. Man's supreme need is to know and enjoy God himself.

1. A Warning Against Covetousness (vv. 13-21).

1. The occasion (vv. 13-15). One of the company requested Jesus to be umpire in a disputed estate. Two brothers were in trouble over an inheritance. Christ refused to enter the sphere of the civil law and warned against the spirit of avarice. His mission was pre-eminently spiritual.

2. The warning enforced (vv. 16-22). This was done by the parable of the rich man. He showed most clearly that to be concerned with earthly riches while neglecting God is the highest folly. Concerning this man, note:

a. His increased goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. A man may be rich because the Lord's blessing is upon him.

b. His perplexity (v. 17). His lands were producing more than his barns would hold. He did not want to go to waste. No frugal man wants to see the fruits of his toil perish. If he had possessed right views of life and a sense of stewardship before God, he would have seen that his barns had enough for his personal needs, and would have distributed the surplus to the needy.

c. His fatal choice (vv. 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns, and give up his life to ease and luxury. It ought to be a delightful task for men whom God has made rich to devote their time and energy to the distribution of their possessions to benevolent objects.

d. The awful indictment (vv. 20, 21). God calls him a fool and this is no arbitrary judgment. Riches furnish neither contentment in life nor guarantee of the continuance of life. It is not only foolishness but madness to forget God while engaged in heaping up riches. Soon the man must die and his riches may get into the hands of unworthy men or even curse the lives of the children who inherit them.

11. The Certain Cure for Anxiety (vv. 22-34).

Having shown the folly of the rich man who gained gold and lost God, he now urged the disciples to trust God and dismiss all anxious care.

1. The argument (vv. 22, 23). This is summed up in one brief sentence: The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment."

2. The illustrations (vv. 24-28).

a. God's care for the fowls (vv. 24-26). The ravens do not sow nor reap, yet they live, for God feels them. If God does not forget the fowl, certainly he will do more for his children who have been created in his likeness and image and redeemed by the precious blood of his Son.

b. God's care for the flowers of the field (vv. 27, 28). If God is so careful of those flowers which appear but for a day, how much more will he clothe his children?

3. The exhortations (vv. 29-34).

a. The getting of food and clothes should not be man's chief concern.

b. Seek the kingdom of God (v. 31). Those who make God's kingdom first shall have all of their needs supplied (Phil. 4:19).

c. Be not afraid (v. 32). God's good pleasure is upon his own and all good things he will give them.

d. Practice self-denial in order to give gifts to those in need (vv. 33, 34).

111. Be Ready for the Coming of the Lord (vv. 35-40).

Having warned the disciples against the acquisition of worldly goods, while forgetting God, and shown them the needlessness of anxiety for food and clothes, he shows them the blessedness of being in a state of readiness when the Lord shall come. Conviction as to the certainty of the Lord's coming is a sure cure for worldliness and anxious care.

This attitude of heart he made clear by two parables; that of the return of the Lord, and that of the thief. The Lord will be so pleased with those who are waiting for him that he will take delight in sitting at the banquet with them, and he will even serve them.

Goodness Before Wealth

You must be in a wrong if you do not prefer the good qualities of the mind, before the advantages of fortune; a good man before a wealthy one; a man capable of being a faithful friend, before a rich unfaithful pretender to friendship.

Littleless of Soul

Envy is a littleness of soul, which cannot see beyond a certain point, and if it does not occupy the whole space, feels itself excluded.—Haslitt.

WHALES CHARGE MEN

Three fishermen had a desperate fight with five whales off the coast near Stonehaven, New Brunswick. While a whale became entangled in the heavy anchor chain, five other whales came to the surface and repeatedly charged the 25-foot boat. Eventually the fishermen managed to release the cable and the whale. The other whales charged once more, then disappeared.

GAS-MAKING STOVE COOKS MEAL FOR 2c

Amazing New Invention of W. C. Coleman Brings All the Modern Conveniences of City Gas to Homes Beyond the Gas Mains

Economically-minded housewives will share the enthusiasm of W. C. Coleman, inventive genius, for his new gas-making stove which cooks a meal for 2c or less.

The new Coleman Range will do the family cooking at a cost below that of coal, wood or kerosene stoves, and do it quicker and better.

This remarkable new Coleman Safety Range lights instantly just like gas. Makes its own gas from ordinary lead-free gasoline. Its patented, fuel-saving Band-A-Bit Burners are easily regulated to exactly the heat desired for frying, boiling, baking or broiling.

Mr. Coleman uses Everdur Metal for the fuel tank, a big safety feature. Everdur metal will not rust or corrode.

In addition to providing every cooking advantage of the finest city gas range, Mr. Coleman's new Range adds beauty in the kitchen by distinctive styling and pleasing color effects in gleaming porcelain enamel finish.

Readers of this paper wishing full information about these wonderful Coleman Ranges will receive illustrated literature and a valuable Stove Check Chart by addressing a postcard to W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-235, Wichita, Kansas—Adv.



W. C. COLEMAN

NO SON LIKE FATHER

Dr. Eben J. Carey, dean of the Marquette university medical school, Milwaukee, asserted that "No son is a carbon copy of his father," thereby disagreeing with the old saying: "Like father like son."

GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."—Mrs. Joe Miller.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

DIESEL ENGINES

Now being installed in Airplanes, Automobiles, Buses, Trucks, Tractors, Power Plants, Farms, etc.

Men are needed to install, service and operate Diesel Equipment. Get in this new business that is growing by leaps and bounds creating thousands of high paying jobs. New home study course just out. Construction, operation and maintenance all types Diesel Engines clearly explained. Twelve leading manufacturers represented. Complete course \$10.00 cash with order or sent C. O. D. Easy payments if desired. Write for full particulars. Agents wanted.

STANDARD DIESEL SERVICE
Highland Park Station
Des Moines - Iowa

WNU-E 12-36

Mrs. Bailey's Sensitive Skin

Rash Broke Out But Cuticura Soothed

Read this letter—how smarting rash and blisters due to external causes were relieved in almost no time by Cuticura.

"I noticed an itching sensation on my face and arms. It afterwards formed blisters that left the skin very tender and sensitive. Finally a rash broke out which, when rubbed, caused a smarting and intense itching. It was agony."

A sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment relieved me so much that I bought some. After using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one-half tin of Cuticura Ointment, the rash disappeared." (Signed) Mrs. Grace Bailey, 390 East 201st St., Bronx, New York City.

Cuticura also soothes the irritation of pimples, ringworm, burning and itching of eczema with wonderful speed and effectiveness. Buy today. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Samples FREE. Write to "Cuticura," Dept. 19, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Use on Face and Neck. Sold by Druggists. 10c. Write for Free Trial.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiacox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.



FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES SPEED UP FARM WORK—MAKE IT EASIER—MORE PROFITABLE

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE pioneered and Firestone engineers developed a pneumatic tire which is the greatest contribution in recent years to more efficient and economical farming. Farmers using Ground Grip Tires on their tractors are saving more than 25% in time and fuel.

On all farm implements the Ground Grip Tire has proved of practical time-saving and money-saving value. Wagons, combines, mowers, sprayers, grain drills require up to 50% less draft to pull them. Hauling is speeded up. Plowing is done with more uniform depth. Vines and roots are not injured or cut, allowing closer planting and greater yield. Ground Grip Tires do not pack the soil and give greater protection to equipment.

It requires only a minimum investment to put all your equipment on Ground Grip Tires. With Firestone's new demountable rim and cut-down method of applying the rim to the original implement wheels, one set of tires will fit several implements. Tires can be changed quickly from one implement to another—you need only two or three sets for practically all your implements.

Firestone patented Gum-Dipped cords, with two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread, holding the patented super-traction tread to the cord body, made this great tire possible.

See the nearby Firestone Tire Dealer, Implement Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today—and in placing your order for new equipment, be sure to specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your new tractor or farm implement.

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4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	10.55	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	10.65	12.75
6.00-16	11.95	14.15

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRUCKS

32x6 Tires	\$27.05	7.50-20	\$35.30
32x6 H.D.	30.25	7.50-24	39.00
6.00-20	10.95	8.25-20	49.30
6.50-20	21.95	8.25-24	54.75
7.00-20	29.10	9.00-20	60.75

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRACTORS

0-16..	9.95	9.00-36	66.55
0-16..	11.15	11.25-24	59.95
0-18..	15.70	12.75-28	86.85

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low.

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

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SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—When a few young Japanese army officers assassinate a few cabinet members and force a change in the government, even if they do kill the wrong man for the premier, Washington diplomats and officials comment very cynically. They say without hesitation that the young officers are taking the blame because it would never do to have the real brains behind the movement exposed. It's a sort of survival, they point out, of the "king can do no wrong" theory. Which means that when the king really does something wrong, some one else takes the blame.

"Why, that's what ministers are for," said one old diplomat.

But when the same type of thing—not killing people but taking the blame for what somebody else did—happens in America everyone is very serious. It is solemnly debated in the house and senate just as though the "rap takers" were the really guilty parties.

Two recent episodes must have amused the diplomatic group here no end. One was the General Hagood case, which is still spouting fireworks, and the other was the definitely closed Marine band episode.

Everyone on the inside in the Navy department knows perfectly well that the then assistant secretary of the navy, the late Henry L. Roosevelt, had no more important function in the Marine band episode than an errand boy. It is well known that he had his orders direct from the White House. It is even known who signed the order, for it was in writing. But there is no use dragging that in, for nobody thinks the secretary who signed the order originated it either.

But Henry Roosevelt was roundly denounced for having withdrawn the band from a patriotic women's society convention because Bainbridge Colby had made a speech the night before criticizing President Roosevelt.

Craig Takes Rap

In the General Hagood case, which has distinctly become a "hot potato," if not a boomerang, the gentleman to take the rap is General Mallin Craig.

It was just terrible, to hear Representative Thomas L. Blanton of Texas tell it, that a tough, hard-boiled horse-whipper of petty thieves in the army should have been permitted to deprive an honest soldier like General Hagood of his command. Blanton felt sure President Roosevelt would not stand for any such nonsense, but would force Craig to reinstate the innocent Hagood.

Now no one is going to claim that Craig's heart beats warmly at the mere mention of Hagood's name. That is not important. But neither is anyone who looks at the record going to figure that Craig suddenly became his old horsewhipping self—if you believe Blanton—just because General Hagood talked boondoggling and stage money, and demanded that the army should have better quarters for its men instead of squandering money on useless projects.

It's much harder than trying to believe that the young Japanese officers acted on their own initiative. For every army officer who has discussed the situation in private thinks that Hagood is perfectly right, though, some, of course, say he was indiscreet, to talk about "stage money." But they do agree emphatically that it would be better to spend some of this money on the army.

So that it would appear a reasonable deduction that however Craig may have disliked Hagood, he didn't originate the idea of punishing him for that.

Yet as a result the friends of Roosevelt, trying to protect the President from such an unspeakable martinet's maneuverings, have actually been muckraking Craig's past history, digging out this horse-whipping episode, on which he was exonerated by a senatorial committee years ago.

Annoys New Dealers

Father Coughlin has yielded to William J. Cameron in being the most annoying speaker—from the New Deal standpoint—on the radio each Sabbath evening from Detroit. In his talk just preceding President Roosevelt's tax message, Cameron devoted all his time to explaining, in simple language, just what the value to the nation in general and the working man in particular was of a big corporation surplus.

He pointed out, for instance, that in the years since this depression began industry has spent \$27,000,000,000 out of surplus in carrying on, employing labor and buying materials—keeping the wheels turning. He made it perfectly clear that the corporations had spent \$27,000,000,000 more than they took in during this period, in addition, of course, to every dollar that they did take in.

In the same period, Cameron pointed out, the government spending for relief of the employed, for providing jobs for them, and everything that goes with it, was only \$5,500,000,000—just about one-fifth. With the tremendous difference that this spending by the government means taxes, which hamper business and reduce buying power.

No one can estimate the number of persons who listen to Cameron. The radio companies have never perfected any device which would show how many radio sets are tuned in on a given program. And as Cameron happens to make no appeal for funds, nor any request for comment, much less

any suggestion that by sending in some cartoon covers you may win a prize, there is no means of arriving at even an approximate figure.

But Cameron does happen to work for Henry Ford. He talks on the Ford hour, which is mostly devoted to music, which would normally be classed as very high grade, in fact, mostly classical. And radio people say this would limit the number of listeners—even if Ford dealers should do a little plugging, as they have been known to do for other things in which Ford was interested.

Talks for Ford

The chief interest in the Cameron talks to most politically minded folks in Washington is that he is saying what Henry Ford wants said. Much of it is an indirect way of flattering Henry Ford and the kind of business Ford runs, rather than discussing any alleged merits of the cars that Ford turns out.

But Ford from time to time has been very keenly interested in politics, and the Cameron talk about the use to which the corporations of the country put their surpluses may be accepted as Ford's reflection on the ideas underlying the Roosevelt tax proposal.

Which is the more interesting because it projects itself into the Presidential campaign. Because at the moment there seems little real doubt that the Roosevelt idea of forcing bigger distribution of corporation earnings is going to become law.

As experts here analyze the situation, the new tax policy would mean bigger dividends, bigger spending for replacements, more advertising aimed at the future as well as the present, and more wages. So far all to the good. But they also figure that it points inevitably to bigger and worse depressions punctuating the spells of greater prosperity. This on the theory that when depression comes there will not be the cushion to break the fall. Hence it will be more precipitate.

There would not be this \$27,000,000,000 for the corporations to spend, for instance. The New Deal answer is that if the surpluses are spent as they are earned, there won't be any depressions.

Cut Down on Relief

Assuming that congress does vote a tax bill calculated to bring in \$750,000,000 additional, the budget will be precisely balanced except for whatever may be appropriated later for relief, and plus, of course, anything else congress may appropriate which is not now on the program.

Which means that the federal government will go into debt during the year beginning July 1 precisely the amount of the relief appropriations. In his budget message President Roosevelt pointed out that if relief appropriations are less than two billion dollars, the budget picture will be just that much better than it was for the present year.

There is no doubt whatever that the relief appropriation will be less than two billion dollars. It will not be anything like that much. But it will have to be a good round sum. Some of the experts are talking about one billion dollars, but nobody knows, not even the men who will decide what congress is to be asked to appropriate—President Roosevelt himself and Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Not only that, but they will not know what it is really going to be when they ask for it, nor after congress has given it to them. They may spend less than is appropriated, or the precise amount, or more. This last possibility is not as silly as it sounds. Government agencies that have the backing of the President have never worried too much about what has been appropriated. That is what we have deficiency bills for—to take care of just such "emergencies." And there are generally about two of those omnibus measures a year.

Taking the good round figure of one billion for relief, however, for no other reason than it is the best obtainable at the present moment, this would mean that the government will go one billion dollars further into debt during the year beginning July 1.

Revolt Fomenting

This is the really important situation that underlies all the froth of present tax consideration by the house and senate. It explains why members of the house today are in abject fear that when their tax bill gets over to the senate the notion of Senators La Follette, Vandenberg and Couzens may prevail.

The house members don't like the idea of reaching down to the small income taxpayers. They don't even like conversation about it. For if there is too much conversation the voters may realize that even if the ax doesn't fall this year it is sure to come.

Meanwhile a real revolt is fomenting on Capitol hill, not only against the administration's tax program—which the legislators know perfectly well is not even aimed at balancing the budget—but against the spending program. This sentiment was first manifested when a heavily Democratic house committee knocked out not only Passamquoddy, but the Florida ship canal. It has been growing.

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Their Activities Resented by Moscow

THESE are some of the Japanese-Manchukuo troops that are getting so busy along the Outer Mongolian border that Soviet Russia has angrily protested. Moscow accuses Japan of plotting to get control of Mongolia, which is one of the Soviet states. For a time it was believed the long expected Russo-Japanese war would be started by this frontier quarrel, but Moscow and Tokyo finally agreed upon an investigation by a mixed commission.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A DIFFERENT GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

ONCE more Lightfoot the Deer was playing hide and seek in the Green Forest. But it was a different game than the one he had played just a short time before. You remember that then it had been for his life that he had played—he was the one who had done all the hiding. Now, he was "it," and some one else was doing the hiding. Instead of the dreadful fear which had filled him in that other game, he was now filled with longing, longing to make friends with the beau-



Once Lightfoot Ran Smack Into Buster Bear.

tiful stranger of whom he had caught just a glimpse, but of whom every day he found tracks.

At times Lightfoot would lose his temper. Yes, sir, Lightfoot would lose his temper. That was a foolish thing to do, but it seemed to him that he just couldn't help it. He would stamp his feet angrily and dash the bushes with his great spreading antlers as if they were an enemy with whom he was fighting. More than once when he did this a great pair of great, soft, gentle eyes were watching him, though he didn't know it. If he could have seen them and the look of admiration in them he would have been more eager than ever to find that beautiful stranger.

At other times Lightfoot would steal about through the Green Forest as noiselessly as a shadow. He would peer into thickets and behind tangles of fallen trees and brush piles, hoping to surprise the one he sought. He would be very, very patient. Perhaps he would come to a thicket which he knew from the signs the stranger had left only a few moments before. Then his patience would vanish in impatience and he would dash ahead eager to catch up with the shy stranger. But always it was in vain. He had thought himself very clever, but this stranger was proving herself more clever.

Of course it wasn't long before all

the little people in the Green Forest knew what was going on. They knew all about that game of hide and seek just as they had known all about that other game of hide and seek with the hunters. But now, instead of trying to help Lightfoot as they did then, they gave him no help at all. The fact is they were enjoying that game. Mischievous Sammy Jay even went so far as to warn the stranger several times when Lightfoot knew when Sammy did this, and each time he lost his temper. For the time being he quite forgot all that Sammy had done for him when he was the one being hunted. Once Lightfoot almost ran smack into Buster Bear, and was so provoked by his own carelessness that instead of bounding away he actually threatened to fight Buster. But when Buster grinned good-naturedly at him Lightfoot thought better of it and bounded away to continue his search.

Then there were times when Light-

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is lineage?" "Dim line." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

foot would sulk and would declare over and over to himself: "I don't care anything about that stranger. I won't spend another minute looking for her." And then within five minutes he would be watching, listening, and seeking some sign that she was still in the Green Forest.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

GIVE the children a treat in their lunch box by adding a few:

Honey Date Biscuits. Take two cupsful of chopped dates and one-half cupful of chopped nuts. Beat two eggs and add three-fourths of a cupful of honey, one-half cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half cupful of bran. Mix well and bake in shallow pans in a moderate oven. Serve for dessert with whipped cream, or they may be rolled in powdered sugar.

Coconut Devil's Food. Cream one cupful of sugar with one-third of a cupful of butter. Add two well-beaten egg yolks, one cupful of fresh grated coconut, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Add one and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour, two and one-half cupfuls of baking powder, three tablespoonfuls of cocoa and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add the dry ingredients alternately to the first mixture with three-fourths of a cupful of coconut milk. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites and turn into floured

layer tins that have been well greased. Bake in moderate oven and ice with:

Coconut Marshmallow Icing. Take one cupful of sugar, one unbeaten egg white, three tablespoonfuls of coconut milk; place over boiling water and beat with a Dover egg beater for seven minutes. Have twelve marshmallows finely cut in a hot bowl and pour the icing over them, beat until thick. Stir in one-half cupful of coconut and spread over the cake; sprinkle with another half-cupful of coconut on top.

Coconut Butterscotch Pie. Scald two cupfuls of coconut milk, add a tablespoonful of flour to one-half cupful of brown sugar and cook in the hot milk until smooth. Add three tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of coconut and two beaten egg yolks, cook one minute, then remove, add vanilla to taste and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into a pastry shell and bake until brown.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Rare Papyrus on Exhibition. A rugged piece of papyrus, no bigger than a playing card, is the oldest manuscript of any part of the New Testament. It dates from the first half of the Second century. It is in a library in Manchester, England.

WE CHOOSE THE SHADE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE CHOOSE the brighter colors when

We take our needles up again, The vivid yellows, cheerful blues, The brighter colors like to see. The room has quite enough of gray; We'll make the place a little gay With brighter colors, so we say.

Yes, so we sit us down to do The Afghan, or a row or two, And think a little—but of what? Of things that should have been forgot Long, long ago—for now we sew Upon unhappy memories, Life's darker colors such as those.

For thoughts are things we sit and weave, And we may sing or we may grieve, But this I know: that thoughts are made As stitches are—we choose the shade. I wish we chose our thoughts the way We choose our colors day by day. For life has quite enough of gray.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Sports Coat



This hip-length sports coat can be quickly made inasmuch as it is knitted with a stockinette stitch on large needles. Interesting color combinations in the sports yarn used add extra smartness to the swagger lines of the coat.

GIRLIGAGS



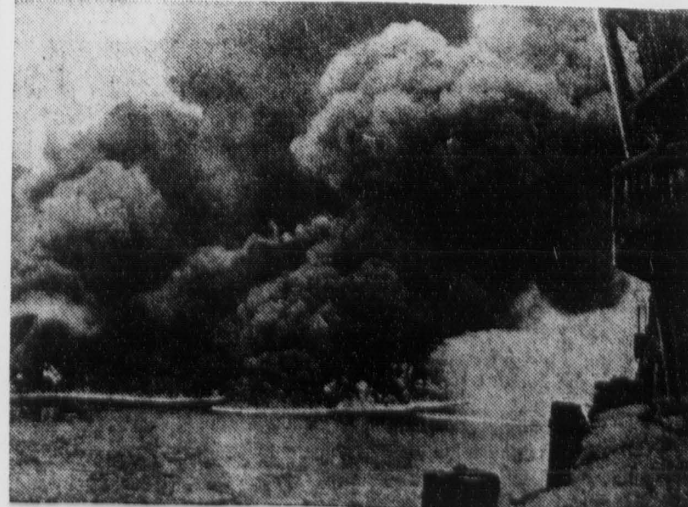
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Eve's Epigrams



© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Cuyahoga River Was on Fire



ALL available Cleveland fire apparatus was called out to fight a raging fire that broke out on the oil covered surface of the Cuyahoga river and threatened to destroy the industrial life of the city. More than a ton and a half of special chemicals were used to prevent the flames from reaching 5,000,000 gallons of highly volatile gasoline stored near the river. The flames caused \$20,000 damage to a railroad bridge.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



Annabelle.



THE magician shows a cube of rubber cut from a rubber sponge. He passes it for brief examination, shows his hands empty and rubs the rubber cube between them.

When he has ceased this operation, the wizard draws his hands apart. In place of a single cube he has two—one in each hand!

You must prepare for this stunt. Cut out two cubes of rubber, each about two inches square. Make a slit in one and use a pair of scissors to hollow out the interior. Press the solid cube into that hollow space.

The two pass as one cube at the start. Rubbing brings out the inner cube and you have two at the finish. WNU Service.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

LOGVILLE

Mrs. John Gambill and children were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ethel Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Flen Kennard of Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennard.

Sanford Hamilton moved Herbert Elam and family to Ohio one day last week.

Troy Patton of Matthews was the Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Bertha Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennard and family, formerly of Iowa, have moved to the Arlie Kennard property, recently vacated by Herbert Elam.

Mrs. Noah Nockell and children, Kirby Iveta and Bonetta were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seewell Hamilton.

Success to the Courier and its many readers.

POPEYE

LENEX

March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clyde Day of Elamton were Sunday dinner guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day, J. J. Holbrook and Ella Adkins were week end guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ison, of Bascom.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Caskey and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Baskirk of Elamton.

Everett Tyree and son James were Saturday night guests of his brother, Ora Tyree, of West Liberty.

Mrs. Ardene Hutchinson of Elliott county is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond.

Mrs. J. N. Perry, who had been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, at Paintsville, the past week, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Day and baby, Mrs. P. G. Holbrook and daughter Louise, Walter, Willie, and Shelton McClain, L. B. Adkins, Albert Trimble, and James Williams attended church Sunday at the Trimble schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson and family, of Lucile, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond, here.

Miss Luna Adkins was the Saturday night guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adkins, of Lucile.

BILLY JOE

PANAMA

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson was born Dec. 13, 1848 and died March 10, 1938 at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker. She was 88 years, 2 months and 27 days old. She was converted at the age of 30 years and joined the old Regular Baptist church and lived a devoted Christian life till her death and died in full triumph of a living faith. She was a kind and loving mother, the devoted wife of the late D. H. Ferguson who preceded her in death 15 years ago. Her last words were "I am going home to be with Jesus." She leaves seven sons and one daughter to mourn her loss: V. T. Ferguson of Caney; Mrs. George Barker and Frank Ferguson of this place; Marion Ferguson of Pekin; Roy Ferguson of Index; G. C. Ferguson of Grassy Creek; Tip Ferguson of Helechawa and Clay Ferguson of Middletown, Ohio and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives. Funeral services were conducted at the Grassy Lick church by Rev. L. P. Haney and Milbourn Carter. Her body was then laid to rest in the Grassy Lick Cemetery. Mrs. Ferguson will be sadly missed by her family and her community and our loss is Heaven's gain.

Mrs. Willie Brown of Wells Hill and Gertrude Ferguson of Index spent a few days recently with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson and daughter, Christina of Index spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Stacy are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Ferguson of Helechawa spent a few days recently with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker.

Mrs. Nancy Haney of Index is spending a few days this week with her son Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson spent Tuesday night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker and attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haney of Nickell were the Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Malnes.

LITTLE ME

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

EZEL

J. M. Dennis, who has been confined to his room for several weeks, is able to be out again.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray M. Davis and Miss Mable Frances Davis were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

John Wells made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mrs. Stanley Dennis spent last week with relatives at Bethel.

Mrs. Thomas Gabbard and Miss Ruth Bemus, teachers in the school here, were called to their homes in Stanton, Ky. and Washington, Pa., respectively, on account of illness of their mothers, Miss Gladys Cecil of Mize and Mrs. Revis Carr of this place substituted in their rooms as teachers during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy spent the week end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurst at Jackson.

Mrs. Joanna Stamper is at home again after a lingering illness at the home of her son Leonard Stamper at Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Armitage moved to Salt Lick last week.

Mrs. Steve Kash of Omer was the guest of Mrs. John Anderson Monday night.

MALONE

March 18.—C. C. McGuire of Mathew was called to the bedside of his mother, Susan McGuire, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steele and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Bronston Steele, all of Ashland, visited home folks here over the week end.

U. G. McGuire of Lynn, Ohio, who had been at the bedside of his mother, has returned home.

Burford Allen of Oklahoma visited friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Lee Barker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Steele, in Ashland, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Jim Nickell and little daughter, of Stacy Fork, were Friday night guests of her mother, Mrs. Doris Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGuire and children, of Ashland, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McGuire, who had been in Winchester the past few weeks, have returned.

Paskil Kilgore of Salyersville visited his sister, Susan McGuire, to visit on the sick list.

Mrs. Byron Conley of Salyersville was here Sunday.

L. C. McGuire of West Liberty visited Mrs. S. N. McGuire on Sunday. James Nickell visited recently his little cousin, Walter Nickell, at Stacy Fork.

Dosha and Christine Nickell were at West Liberty on business Monday.

BOOTS

ELKFORK

March 16.—Walter Skaggs of Clearfield, Rowan county, was here a few days last week gathering his corn on his place and visiting relatives here and at Crockett.

Albert Adkins of this place has gone to Haltermann, Carter county, to visit his sister, Mrs. Elissa Sparks, and to work at the brickyard there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson received news that their son, Logan Hutchinson, at Olive Hill, in Carter county, had the mumps, but was recovering nicely.

Misses Alice and Madge Conley, Clarence Conley, and Jewel and Homer Wheeler are at Ashland visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pelfrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hutchinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Adkins and children Wanda and Wilma Jean, of Morehead, visited Mrs. Adkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keeton, here, recently.

Roy Hutchinson was at Morehead on business Saturday. He returned Saturday night, bringing the news that they had taken his cousin, Alfa Hutchinson, son of Roscoe Hutchinson, of Morehead, to an Ashland hospital to be operated on for appendicitis.

O. L. Pelfrey and Brouson Oliver were at War Creek on business Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Ferguson and children Anna, Freuchie, and Lowell, of Crockett, visited recently Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hutchinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey had as guests Sunday Misses Hazel and Beulah Osborne, Lissie Hutchinson, Lloyd Osborne, Winford Ison, and Lonnie Hutchinson, all of Lucile, and Elmer Whitl, Earl Adkins, and Laurence Ball.

U. S. Wheeler received news of his son, Glenn Wheeler, who is in the CCC camps in Arizona, that he would be leaving there March 21 and would be home by April 1.

Homer Eldridge of Wells Creek was here Saturday on business.

Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey and daughter Bertha visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, and her sisters,

Mrs. Henry Gilliam and Mrs. Martin Pelfrey, all of Dingus, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Adkins are the proud parents of a new baby boy—Raymond Odell—born March 7.

Lewis Adkins of Straight Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Williams on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fannin, who had been living at Crockett, are moving back to his place on Elk fork.

Mrs. Henry Hutchinson of Crockett spent Sunday with Mrs. D. C. Adkins of Laurelfork.

Mack and Carl Caskey, of Lenox, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Williams, the week end.

TRUE PAL

LICK BRANCH

March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fairchild of this place visited their daughter, Mrs. Strawther Elam, at Pump, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mack Caskey attended church at Crockett on Saturday night and Sunday.

J. R. Williams and Albert Trimble were guests Saturday night of their cousin, L. B. Adkins, at Lenox.

Aaron Fairchild of Morehead visited Mr. and Mrs. Omer Caskey on Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Ison visited last week end Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson at Lenox.

W. H. Caskey of Lenox purchased a pair of young mules last week.

Mrs. Burnie Litteral and daughter Pauline are visiting her brother, Boyd Caskey, in West Virginia.

B. F. Williams of Elamton visited his son, Simon Williams, Saturday night and Sunday.

Sherman and Glenn Caskey had business at War Creek on Thursday.

Winford and Fred Williams, of Rockhouse, visited last week their sister, Mrs. Simon Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, who have made their home at Elamton the past year, are moving to Chess McClain's farm at Cow Branch.

Ranson Adkins of Elton, Wisconsin, is visiting his uncle, Ira Adkins, here. Tom Adkins and sons Ova and Next are moving this week to Wisconsin.

Winford Adkins of Elkfork, who had been working on the highway here returned home Saturday.

John Whitt of Elkfork was in this section last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caskey visited Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Fannin at Crockett.

Church service at Lick Branch Saturday and Sunday. You are cordially invited to attend.

The highway thru this section is progressing nicely.

The writer has enjoyed the fine stories in the Courier.

DING DONG BELL

WRIGLEY SCHOOL NOTES

(Written for School Page)

Rev. Haycock and the missionary ladies, Miss Letterman and Miss Wardfield, visited Wrigley high school on Friday. Their visit was enjoyed by both students and teachers. We wish to extend them a hearty welcome to our school.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Dr. Walter Wilson, a physician, Bible teacher, and preacher from Kansas City, Mo., who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Bob Jones College, spoke recently for a week to the students of our institution. Dr. Wilson gave our students and faculty a new appreciation of the inexhaustible truths of the Bible. Taking John 4:16 for the subject of one of his messages he gave at least a half dozen outlines for sermons from this one verse. The writer does not remember all the outlines, but while Dr. Wilson was talking he made an outline of his own which he wishes to pass on to his friends. John 3: 16 declares first, that there is a God. Second, God is interested in man. Third, this interest is a friendly interest. Fourth, He is interested in all men. "Whosoever believeth in him should not perish." Fifth, His interest was so great He gave His only begotten Son to die that men might not perish but that they might have eternal life. Sixth, this God is omniscient. He loves all men. To love all men He must know all men. If He knows all men He has to be omnipotent. Seventh, this God is omnipresent. Men are everywhere on this earth and God would have to be everywhere if He is to save everybody who wishes salvation. Eighth, this God is omnipotent. Only an omnipotent God could save men from perishing and give them eternal life.

The writer was licensed to preach at the age of fifteen. He is now fifty-two years old and has studied the Bible for a great many years. He has sat at the feet of many great Bible teachers. The more he hears the great Bible teachers of the world and the more he studies the Bible himself, the more he is convinced that the Bible is the Word of God. It is strange how people express an opinion about the greatest Book in the world when they

Attendance in high school has been very good this semester. There have been only a few absences and one withdrawal, with some of the pupils living a distance of five miles from school.

Clinton McGuire and Hobart Cassidy spent the week end with home folks.

Some of the pupils seem to be very busy preparing a debate which they will present in chapel on Friday of this week, March 20.

Darrel Blair and Emory Lee Green, who are attending college at Morehead state teachers' college, spent the week end with home folks.

THE LIGHT AND THE POWER.

Dedicated To FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. When all the living world is bent and chaos bound,

When riot is unfurled and panic shakes the ground,

When factories idle stand and weeds grow in the yard,

When Hunger stalks the land with visage grim and hard,

When corn is fed to flames and wheat rots in the head,

When everything's to blame and confidence is dead,

When mine and shaft are closed and disease is in the camp,

When labor is deposed and poverty is rampant,

When riches and taxes cost more than the land will make,

When cherished homes are lost in destitution's wake,

When money marts are dark and debts are long unpaid,

When merchant loss is stark and enterprise afraid,

When empty freighters ply across the seven seas,

When trade and commerce die for want of argosies,

When patriots in rags in vain appeal for aid,

When Socialistic hags the parliament upraid,

When nations stand at arms with sabre and with gun,

When direful alarms spread with each morning's sun,

When international greed has cast its spell of gloom,

When revolution's seed has bred the red commune,

When children cry for bread and drooping leave their play,

When toiling women dread the coming of the day,

When strong men find no task to feed their hungry brood,

When crime behind the mask assumes a violent mood,

When prophets false make bold sophistries to explore,

When vaults are piled with gold and starvation's at the door,

Lord, guide thy Captain's hand, give him but sight to see,

He'll steer the Ship of State thru this tempestuous sea,

Lead Thou our hearts aright from selfish paths we've trod,

Oh! Let Thy people see the light and the power of their God!

WILLARD ROUSE JILLSON, Frankfort, Ky., in Courier-Journal.

have never studied the Book. The most ignorant preacher in America knows more about science than most of the great scientists know about the Bible. Many of our modern scientists and so-called great scholars, who may know facts about nature know nothing about the Bible, yet they question the Bible as the Word of God. These same men smile when we orthodox people say something about science. Dr. Robert Dick Wilson, who for years was connected with Princeton Seminary and died several years ago as a member of the faculty of Westminster Seminary, was possibly the greatest scholar of this generation. He said, "The modernists are ignoramuses. Send them to me." It is the writer's conviction that Dr. Wilson was right. The men who know the Bible believe it. The men who don't believe it just don't know it.

LOCAL NEWS

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N. C. Gullett was taken very sick yesterday morning, running a high temperature.

New cases of measles reported are Johnnie Blair, Anna Jean Price, and Wanda Cantrell.

Mrs. Stanley Ryan returned home Monday from a visit in Salyersville with her parents.

We are pleased to note that Henry Cole is steadily improving, altho his cough has not entirely left him.

Miss Helen Jean Cox has had a heavy cold and flu for some time, and is unable to be in school this week.

It was still snowing and blowing yesterday morning and until nearly noon, with over a foot of snow on the ground.

Jerry Nell Rose is suffering with a gathering in her head and a swollen ear. She goes to the Murray hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray and Dr. and Mrs. Holbrook, of Paintsville, visited Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair and little daughter Letha Nell spent Sunday in Wrigley with Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Trimble.

The schools at Grays Knob are closed now three weeks on account of spinal meningitis. The principal, C. W. Mathis, and his wife are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Mrs. Winfred Carpenter spent the week end in Salyersville with sister, who with her husband, Winfred Patrick, left Sunday for Tampa, Florida where they visit Mr. Patrick's parents.

Mrs. J. Drexel Moore and son Jimmie went to Paintsville on Monday to join her daughter Jenalee, who went a few days before to prepare for a program to be given this week.

Lynn, little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Nickell, who developed pneumonia after measles and has been in a serious condition, is improving since the fever broke on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair and children Robert Lee and Ella Joe took Mrs. M. B. Whitl to her home in Wrigley on Sunday and ate dinner with Rev. and Mrs. Whitl.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ova ney, Oscar Pelfrey and daughter Sally, Mrs. Winfred Carpenter and son Kenneth attended the Prestonburg Regional Tournament, in which Inez was victorious.

The weather man has an idea he can play any kind of a stunt in March and get away with it. The first two weeks of the month were ideal spring weather. Early garden patches were planted and tobacco beds sown. With the third week came rain followed by a snow fall of a foot or more.

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